

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds narrow. Curb higher.
Foreign exchange steady. Cotton steady.
Wheat about steady. Corn steady.

VOL. 90. NO. 104.

HOUSE KILLS
WAGE-HOUR
BILL IN SPITE
OF PRESSURE

Administration's Last Minute Efforts Fail — Measure Sent Back to Committee by 216 to 198 Vote.

SOUTH'S STRATEGY
AIDS REPUBLICANS

Snell Calls Special Session a Fizzle — Thinks Action Means Beginning of End of New Deal Extremes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. — The House killed the administration's controversial long-delayed wage-hour bill when it recommitted the measure to the Labor Committee by a vote of 216 to 198 last night. As the vote neared, all the pressure of the administration was put into action behind the bill. While Representative Sam Rayburn, majority floor leader, hurried through the lobby to keep his lines in order, a bi-partisan, Republican-Democratic group sought recruits on the opposite side. Supporting them was William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, actively urging that this labor measure be sent back to committee. The National Grange was allied in the same cause.

"Beginning of the End," Representative Bertrand H. Snell, Republican leader, who was with Representative Sam D. Reynolds, (Dem.), Tennessee, a chief strategist in defeating the wage-hour measure, said: "This is the beginning of the end for the extremes of the New Deal. The time has come when the sensible people of the House are going to act for themselves, and not under orders from the President."

"Charlie West, acting directly for the White House, was in the lobby all day long calling out Democratic members and trying to tell them how to vote. He didn't make any headway. Sense is returning to the House."

The special session is a fizzle. It should never have been called. Nothing on the administration's four-point program has gone through except the farm bill. It was a mark of administration weakness even that measure, that a change of five votes would have recommitted it in the House.

"Since the session was called, it should have been devoted to stemming the business recession. But the show of House independence should be at least one encouragement to the country in that direction."

The successful recommittal motion putting a knife to a major project of President Roosevelt marked a new height in the spirit of congressional revolution against the New Deal. It was a victory for the powerful bi-partisan combination of Republicans and conservative Democrats, aided by the forces of the American Federation of Labor and the National Grange.

Roosevelt Pressure Ineffective.

All the power of the administration and the consistent, if not enthusiastic, support of Labor's Non-Partisan League, whose chairman is John L. Lewis, failed to bring the bill to enactment.

With the farm bill, the wage-hour legislation, then imprisoned in the House Rules Committee, was the principal reason for the presidential summons to Congress to return last month to a special session.

The farm bill remains the only accomplishment of the administration in the special session. Passed by the Senate yesterday, it is in a form displeasing to the White House farm advisers. Further, it is so different from the House measure as to make agreement on it in conference committee impossible in this special session.

The wage-hour bill now is not only dead for this session, but in all probability for the next regular session as well.

The recommittal vote had scarcely been taken in a riotous scene at 9:10 when cries for immediate termination of the special session were raised. Majority Leader Rayburn, who worked valiantly for the wage-hour bill, although the depths of his personal enthusiasm for it were doubtful, announced to the House he wanted to have the new housing bill taken up and passed today. Then as many as wanted to do so could go home for the holidays.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

JUDGE STOPS INDICTMENTS
OF AUTO TIME-PAY FIRMS

Declares Government's Attempt to Compromise Case in Grand Jury Recess 'Highly Improper.'

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 18. — Incensed over what he termed the impropriety of acts of the Department of Justice, United States District Judge F. A. Geiger suddenly dismissed a grand jury yesterday without permitting it to conclude its 13-week investigation of charges of anti-trust law violations against three big automobile manufacturers.

The Court's ire arose from a reported suggestion by Department of Justice representatives that a consent decree end the grand jury's inquiry into the General Motors, Ford and Chrysler companies and their affiliated time-payment agencies.

Judge Geiger acted after questioning five attorneys representing the companies concerning conversations in Washington last October, at which the attorneys said the consent decree was suggested by the Department of Justice.

"Did Not Have the Power." "It is my idea that the Department of Justice did not have the power to negotiate with these parties for a consent decree," the Judge declared. "I thought it highly improper for the parties to get together during the period the grand jury was in recess."

The jury was in recess here at the time of the conversations. "There is nothing for the Court to do but to dismiss the grand jury and I shall make an immediate order to this effect," Judge Geiger declared.

Protests against the order brought the revelation that indictments against the companies had been voted Nov. 21, a month after the Washington conversations. This was disclosed by Russell Hardy, special assistant to Attorney-General Cummings.

MOTION PICTURES
OF PANAY SINKING
IN HANDS OF NAVY

Record Taken by American Camera Men Said to Show Machine-Gunning of Boat.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 18. — A complete motion picture record of the sinking of the American gunboat Panay by Japanese warplanes last Sunday, including scenes showing Japanese launches machine-gunning the Panay as it was sinking, will be forwarded shortly to President Roosevelt and Claude A. Swanson, United States Secretary of the Navy.

The photographic record already in the hands of the Navy. It was presented to Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnall, United States naval commander here, by American news men, who were aboard the Panay at the time the attack was made.

In addition to the movie record, a series of still camera pictures of the incident, which were obtained by an American reporter aboard the Panay, also were turned over to Admiral Yarnall.

The photographic record of the incident will be sent to Washington with the finding of an official United States Navy Court of Inquiry, which is investigating the incident here. The investigators are taking testimony from survivors of the Panay.

PLEADS GUILTY OF SELLING
KANSAS CITY JURY SUMMONSES

George Andrews, Who Was Arrested Yesterday, to Be Sentenced on Monday.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 18. — George (Frenchy) Andrews, accused seller of jury summonses, pleaded guilty to eight charges of soliciting jury service before Judge Ben Tarte today. Sentencing was deferred until Monday.

Andrews was arrested at Neosho, Mo., yesterday and returned to Kansas City.

Several jurors have admitted they paid Andrews \$1 each for summonses, which he obtained through his association with Sheriff's deputies.

The grand jury which Judge Tarte called for an inquiry into the case, originally had planned to recess today but the jury indicated after Andrews' arrest it would remain in session to question him. Four jurors have received jail sentences.

FOUR KILLED WHEN TRAIN
HITS AUTO AT LAMAR, MO.

Two Women and Two Children Victims; Car Stalled on Tracks, Porter Says.

LAMAR, Mo., Dec. 18. — Two women and two children were killed today when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Frisco passenger train a mile and a half west of here.

The victims were Mrs. George Longshore, 65 years old; her daughter, Mrs. Orville Thurman, 25, and Mrs. Thurman's children, Bernice Wayne, 7, and Virginia, 10, all of Iantia.

They were en route to Lamar when the accident occurred, according to a train porter, the automobile stalled on the tracks in front of the east-bound train.

the Washington conversations. This was disclosed by Russell Hardy, special assistant to Attorney-General Cummings.

"I move that the order of the court be vacated," said Hardy, who has been in charge of the grand jury investigation, "because the grand jury had voted indictments on Nov. 21 and had asked me then to prepare them. I finished them last Saturday, after three weeks' work."

Appeal May Be Taken.

The Court denied Hardy's motion, but allowed an exception, indicating an appeal may be taken. Explaining that he wanted to inquire into the background of the case, Judge Geiger last Monday postponed the report of the grand jury for one week.

In his opening remarks yesterday, the Judge said he was surprised to learn that the grand jury had postponed its investigation Oct. 22 to accommodate the Department of Justice in some action relative to the proposed framing of a consent decree.

Negotiations to compromise or otherwise avert action of the jury were begun, it was testified, when E. C. Kanzler, president of the Universal Credit Corporation, was introduced to Robert Jackson, Assistant Attorney-General, in charge of anti-trust law violations. This meeting was described by Philip W. Haberman, general counsel and vice-president of the corporation.

The proposed consent decree amounted to a pledge by the companies to abandon certain practices involving dealer-manufacturers and finance company-dealer relationships which had been under complaint. None of the companies signed the decree.

OREGON GOVERNOR ON HOW
TO HANDLE LABOR ROWS

"Read Riot Act . . . If They Don't Disperse Beat Hell Out of 'Em."

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 18. — Gov. Charles Martin, who recently ordered a plant election to break a four-month tangle of the sawmill industry here, called today on public officials "to preserve law and order in the face of the growing and ominous upheaval which the people of this country have yet faced."

"We find ourselves in the hands of a super-government of gangsters," he told Oregon Sheriffs and District Attorneys. "These gangs that riot and destroy property—don't let them surround your officers and render them helpless. Stand off at a respectful distance and read the Riot Act in a loud, clear voice, then order them to disperse. If they don't go into 'em and beat hell out of 'em."

Two of Portland's eight sawmills reopened this week after Gov. Martin's crackdown against both employer and employee protection. The CIO was chosen bargaining agent in each, leading to an A. F. of L. boycott on their products.

CLOUDY TONIGHT; RAIN
OR SNOW LIKELY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	31	9 a. m.	36
2 a. m.	30	10 a. m.	37
3 a. m.	30	11 a. m.	37
4 a. m.	30	12 noon	37
5 a. m.	30	1 p. m.	37
6 a. m.	30	2 p. m.	37
7 a. m.	29	3 p. m.	34
8 a. m.	29	4 p. m.	34

*Indicates steady reading.
Yesterday's high 34 (12:01 a. m.), low 31 (11:59 p. m.).

Official Forecast for St. Louis for the next 24 hours: Mostly cloudy tonight; tomorrow probably rain or snow; not much change in temperature; lowest tonight about 32.

Missouri: Being unsettled, probably rain or snow beginning late tonight or tomorrow in central and north portions; slightly warmer in central and west portions tonight, and in southeast portion tomorrow, somewhat colder tomorrow in northwest portion.

Illinois: Generally fair in extreme south portion, mostly cloudy in central and north portions tonight and tomorrow, probably snow in north portion, and snow or rain tomorrow in central portion; slightly warmer tomorrow in extreme south portion.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 3.4 feet, a rise of 0.8; at Grafton, Ill., 1.2 feet, a rise of 0.8; the Missouri at St. Charles, 5.8 feet, a rise of 0.1.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18. — Weather outlook for next week in the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains: Generally fair beginning of week, with precipitation periods middle and latter parts; temperatures normal or higher for the most part.

JAPAN'S EMPEROR
GIVEN DETAILED
REPORT ON PANAY;
SECOND U. S. NOTE

Premier Presents Account of Sinking of Gunboat to Ruler After Two-Hour Extraordinary Cabinet Session.

LEADERS SPLIT OVER
EXTENT OF AMENDS

Latest Representations Made by Ambassador Grew Understood to Be Based on Reports of Machine-Gunning.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Dec. 18. — Emperor Hirohito received tonight a detailed report on the sinking of the United States gunboat Panay from Premier Prince Fumimaro Kono.

The sovereign received the premier at 9 p. m. at the palace following an extraordinary session of the cabinet.

Although the gist of President Roosevelt's memorandum on the bombing of the Panay by the Japanese warplanes previously had been communicated to the Emperor, according to a member of the Government, Kono's was understood to be a more detailed account of the affair laid before him.

News of the Premier's action, an unusual procedure in the Japanese system, lent weight to reports that some expression concerning the Panay incident might come from the Emperor.

Dispute Over Extent of Amends.

Informed sources said the fighting services and civilian members of the Government were divided over Japan's amends.

The army and navy were said to insist that measures already taken—a formal expression of regret, offer of intell. and recall of Rear Admiral Tetsu Mitsuami, chief of the naval air force in Shanghai—were sufficient to satisfy the United States.

Foreign Minister Koki Hirota was said to be waging a fight, with little support, to obtain further concessions.

Hirota presented a report on the Panay sinking and the United States' reaction at tonight's cabinet session, which lasted two hours.

New U. S. Note Delivered.

The Foreign Office disclosed today that United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew had delivered a second American note in connection with the Panay incident.

The nature of the new representations was not made known but they were reliably understood to demand that the Panay River patrol report that the Yangtze River patrol had been machine-gunned by Japanese launches before it sank under the pounding of aerial bombs last Sunday.

The note also is thought to contain a strong protest against the reported boarding of the Panay by Japanese officers before it went down about 20 miles upriver from Nanking.

Department officials in Washington said the representations made by Grew were based on details of the bombing as received from naval and diplomatic sources in China and relayed to him. The material supplemented the formal note sent by the State Department to the Japanese Government early this week.

Hasegawa Offers to Quit.

Informed sources said that Vice-Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, commanding Japanese naval forces in the war with China, had assumed "full responsibility" for the Panay attack and had offered to resign.

At the same time the Japanese Army officially entered the investigation. Lieutenant-Colonel Yohshiaki Nishi was said to have left Tokyo several days ago to conduct an inquiry in China independent of the navy's investigation.

The War Office insisted, however, that Nishi had not been specially instructed to investigate the report that the Panay was machine-gunned after it was bombed by naval forces.

Previously investigation of the Panay incident had been solely naval business. It was considered most important that the War Office had sent a special officer to look into the situation.

Informed persons said Admiral Hasegawa's proffered resignation had been refused but rumors persisted that he had been or would be relieved of the China command and given another post.

Thorough Inquiry to Be Made.

A Foreign Office spokesman said the Government still was working to formulate a reply to the United States' original protest in the Panay case.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

36 ARE FOUND GUILTY
OF CONSPIRACY TO BOMB
COAL TRAINS IN ILLINOISLOYALISTS REPORT
ENCIRCLING REBEL
FORCES IN TERUEL

Say All Communications Have Been Cut and Battle Is in Progress Within the City.

INSURGENTS DENY
LEFTIST VICTORY

Gen. Franco's Aid, on Radio, Declares Enemy Was Allowed to Advance and Now Is in Trap.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Dec. 18. — Teruel, at the southern end of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Aragon line, was encircled today by besieging Government forces, a war communique announced, and a battle was raging within the city.

All of Teruel's communications had been cut by the Government's three-day offensive.

The city, one of Franco's most important Aragon outposts, about 135 miles east of Madrid, had been held by the insurgents since the start of the civil war just 17 months ago.

(An insurgent communique reaching the French frontier denied the Government reports of success. It insisted "we are pursuing the enemy with success.")

Insurgents at Teruel, the Government frontier denied the Government reports of success. It insisted "we are pursuing the enemy with success."

15 Positions Reported Taken.

Government reports said the Republic's Teruel army had captured 15 positions surrounding the city and some within the city itself.

In bitter cold and through drifted snow, the attackers stormed insurgent entrenchments in the municipal cemetery, driving the rebels out from the protection of tombs.

The insurgents called in a powerful counter-attack yesterday to smash through the tightening ring of siege.

Teruel's plight was unquestionably a heavy blow to Franco's armistice, which had been expected to take the offensive themselves in an attempt to drive eastward through government territory to the sea.

Insurgents at Teruel have constituted a threat against both the coastal link between Valencia and Barcelona and the "lifeline" highway between Madrid and Valencia.

Insurgents had but to push some 60 miles eastward to slice through the middle of the Government's main territory covering the eastern seaboard from the French frontier to the southeastern corner of Spain. By thrusting directly south a few miles, they could have severed the Madrid-Valencia highway.

Lines Out at Two Points.

In surrounding Teruel, the Government forces cut insurgent lines at two points and closed pinpoints to the north, advancing at the same time on the city's eastern flank.

Government advisers said the besiegers had suffered only small losses in the three-day drive. No indication was given of the Government's strength in men. Nor was there any indication of the number of insurgents in the city.

The offensive surprised foreign observers, who expected the Government to remain content with holding its strong entrenchments in Eastern Spain.

Rebel Version of Fighting.

(Gen. Gonzalo Quesada de Llano, Franco's aid in Southern Spain, broadcast from Seville a denial of Government reports on the Teruel fighting. "Wait and see," he said. "In two days we will annihilate the Red forces whose troops took to the rear and left their positions.")

Quesada de Llano said the insurgents merely had permitted the Government to penetrate their lines with small forces of men and 60 tanks on Tuesday night and the rebels closed in, "holding the Reds inside a circle of fire."

"Actually they are trying to extricate themselves," the General said, "so they can join reinforcements sent to help them escape."

A dispatch said 11 Government vessels attempting to run the insurgent blockade at Cartagena, southeastern Mediterranean port, were engaged in battle by insurgent warships and forced to turn back to sea.)

Germany to Shorten Shirt Tails.

BERLIN, Dec. 18. — The Economic Ministry approved yesterday a plan to shorten shirt tails to save cloth. All shirts made after Jan. 1 will be two inches shorter. It was estimated several million yards of cloth would be saved.

Convicted



ABOVE: at left, JOHN SCHNEIDER and, right, SHERIFF EARL (NIP) EVANS of Saline County, Ill.; below, left, JOHN TAYLOR and, right, WILLIAM CROFTON.

KILLS ONE ROBBER,
SHOOTS ANOTHER
AT BISMARCK, MO.

Druggist Disarms Pair in Fight in Store and Fires on Them With Their Own Revolvers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BISMARCK, Mo., Dec. 18. — Held up last night in his drug store by two armed robbers, Omer Ragan disarmed both, and with their own weapons killed one and wounded the other.

The dead robber was identified by his companion as Robert Burdick of Fairmont, Minn. The wounded man, shot in the shoulder and groin, said he was Delmar Rooney, also of Fairmont. Burdick and Rooney, both 29 years old, had been in St. Louis recently, Rooney said.

Ragan, who is 31, was wounded superficially by the robbers' single shot, which grazed his abdomen. He was taken to the hospital at Fairmont, Minn., where he is recovering.

Burdick entered the store as Ragan was about to close it for the night. Rooney waited outside in an automobile. With his revolver drawn, Burdick took \$25 from the cash register and ordered Ragan to the back room, where he struck him on the head with a blackjack.

Ragan ought back and in the scuffle reached a button which sounded a signal at his residence next door. His wife, instead of calling for help, ran to the store, holding her two-year-old daughter, Barbara, in her arms. As she entered the front door, Rooney got out of the automobile and followed her in.

Druggist's Wife's Story.

"When I got into the store," Mrs. Ragan told Constable Goetz of Bismarck later, "my husband had the robber covered with a revolver. He had succeeded in taking it away from the robber as they were struggling."

"The other robber, who had followed me in, drew a pistol and pointed it at me and the baby. He said he would kill us unless my husband gave up the revolver he had taken from the robber."

"I asked my husband to please give back the revolver, but he said, 'No, if I do they will kill us both.' The robber who had been fighting with my husband started to grapple with him again, and my husband shot him. The bullet hit his chest, and he fell to the floor."

"The other robber, who had been pointing his pistol at me, fired one shot at me and missed."

Boy Killed Looking at Santa.

DISTRICT, Dec. 18. — David Mayott, who would have been eight years old Christmas day, was killed last night when a chunk of ice-laden stone coping fell on him as he pressed his face against a store window to gaze at a brilliant candy Santa Claus. The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mayott of River Rouge.

ALL OF ACCUSED
ARE CONVICTED
BY U. S. JURY AT
SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Defendants, Many of Them Members of Progressive Miners of America, Face Four-Year Sentences and \$20,000 Fines.

MINE UNIONS' WAR
FEATURE OF TRIAL

John L. Lewis Presented as Issue in Closing Arguments — Case That Opened Nov. 15 Given to Jury Last Night.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 18. — All of the 36 men accused of conspiracy to bomb Illinois coal field trains were found guilty on all of the three counts against them by a jury in United States District Court today.

The verdict was returned before Judge Charles G. Briggie.

The men, most of them affiliated with the Progressive Miners of America, face maximum penalties of four years' imprisonment and \$20,000 fines.

The defendants were charged with a conspiracy to interfere with interstate and foreign commerce and to obstruct mail. Several trains were bombed during the dispute between the rival unions over control of work at the mines.

Names of the Defendants.

Among those convicted were the Progressive vice-president, John H. Fancher of Springfield, and two executive board members, Dan McGee of Springfield and Jess Anderson of Harrisburg.

Former Progressive board members also found guilty include Sheriff Earl (Nip) Evans and George Heine of Harrisburg, Charles Rudolph of Herrick, Ray Tomfani of Taylorville and William H. Thompson of Eldorado.

The other men convicted are: Arthur Gramlich, Daniel Mataya, Anthony Profeta, Salvador Profeta, Eddie Lee, Anton Gent, Anthony Chunes, John Schneider, William Crompton and Joseph LaVera, all of Springfield.

John Stanley and Andrew Newman of Taylorville.

Dominic Barrera, Hewittville; Anthony Banca, Blue Mound; John Taylor, John Tattman and Russell Wagner, all of Gillespie.

Carl Maddox, Harry L. Lowe, John Stewart and Harry Melton, all of Harrisburg.

Henry Johnson, John Constello, Jess Chandler and Sam Deah, all of Eldorado.

William Bennett, Harco, and John M. McDonald and Robert Robertson, both of Taylorville.

William Keck of East St. Louis, former president of the union, is still under indictment, having been granted a mistrial when he suffered a heart attack just before the prosecution case was completed. He is recovering in a local hospital.

Motion for New Trial.

Defense counsel moved for a new trial, hearings on which were scheduled for Wednesday. Sentences will not be passed until this motion has been acted upon.

The Judge ordered bonds fixed at \$10,000, the previous figure, except that Tattman's bond was increased to \$20,000. He had been twice sentenced to death in Missouri for murder.

Robertson and McDonald were ordered returned to the State penitentiary, where they are serving five-to-25-year sentences for the bombing of the Valler Coal Co.'s mine.

The defendants took the verdict quietly, but wives of some of them broke down and sobbed.

The largest mass trial in the history of the United States Court of the Southern Illinois District was given to the jury at 4:50 p. m. last night.

The jury, which has been locked up since Nov. 15, retired to its hotel.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be actuated by merely selfish motives; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER

April 20, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Comment on the Russian Election.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In your editorial, "Significance of Russia's Election," you express the opinion that last Sunday's general election in Soviet Russia is a step toward democracy, since Russia never had any form of democracy.

To be historically correct, Russia had an electoral law beginning in 1906, which, in spite of its limitations (the elections were neither direct nor equal), gave the people a limited means of democratic expression.

The majority of the members of the Russian Parliament (Duma) elected on the basis of this law belonged to parties opposing the Czar's Government and included a large number of Socialists, and even a few Communists. Despite the constant struggle between Duma and Government, no attempts were made to use the Hitler-Stalin method of depriving the opposition entirely of its rights by nominating only a single official candidate and shooting or exiling all dissenters.

Furthermore, a general election by direct and secret ballot was held in Russia in 1917, after the February Revolution and before the seizure of power by the Communists. However, the delegates so elected were promptly arrested and prevented from assembling by Joseph Stalin's comrades.

It would be an error to regard the recent election in Soviet Russia as a step forward and an emergence from the "Dark Ages."

We should note that just preceding the present election more than 800 "enemies of the state" were "eliminated," not to mention the countless number exiled. In nearly all the electoral districts, but one candidate was nominated, and voters were not permitted to insert other names on their ballots.

In this way, Stalin, just as Hitler, has degraded the electoral system to compulsory yes-saying, and has taken a backward step toward a medieval political set-up. He has staged the biggest election farce in history.

UNDECEIVED.

Before the first Duma met, April 27, 1906, laws were published which curtailed its power. On July 9, the delegates were locked out. The second Duma was convened for March, 1907, and was more radical than the first. It was dissolved on June 3. At the same time, a new electoral law gave predominance to the representatives of the gentry.

Extreme pressure was used during the elections to the third Duma (1907-12), as well as to the fourth one (1912-17). During the meeting of the Duma in February, 1917, disorders began in Petrograd and on Feb. 26, the Parliament was prorogued. On the next day, the revolution began.—Editor's note.

In Favor of the 85-Cent Tax.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WE READ with regret that the Mayor is undecided about giving his support to the 85-cent tax for the public schools.

We, as voters, feel that we get more in return for our school tax than for any other tax we are assessed. The education of our children is the most important undertaking of the city, and we are unwilling to have this tax reduced or the work of our schools curtailed.

HOWARD SCHOOL MOTHERS' CIRCLE.

Our Weather Amazes a Visitor.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

GREETINGS from Capt. Wesley G. Thomas of Buffalo, N. Y., transportation expert of Inland Waterways, Inc. I arrived in your fair city Dec. 5, and there have been more strange and unusual weather happenings in 10 days hereabouts than is usually current in a lifetime.

For instance, that dear old stream, the glorious Mississippi, the Father of Waters, is at the lowest stage known to the paleface and is actually running uphill in spots. Also, for good measure, the weather man handed us a chunk of freeze weather unequalled in the history of the horrid season. It made our blood "bile" to try to go places while King Frost held us in his frigid grip.

But take heart, dear friends of these benighted shores of the Father of Waters. I am leaving you to your fate and soft-cool smoke next Sunday. I am to have a police escort and the Salvation Army band to see me sail from the hot-air port of St. Louis. Tra-la and till we meet again.

CAPT. WESLEY THOMAS.

Cites Another St. Louis Legal Authority.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial comment on the late Judge McQuillin was a worthy tribute to a legal light. However, the statement that the only other legal authority from St. Louis of national note was John Gabriel Woerner, was somewhat inaccurate.

How about Seymour D. Thompson, whose epochal work, "Law of Corporations," and works on numerous other topics placed him among the legal immortals? Seymour D. Thompson lived in St. Louis for many years, was a member of the Court of Appeals and at one time was assistant in the practice of law with the late Nathan Frank.

MORRIS J. LEVIN.

GLENN FRANK'S JOB.

The selection of Dr. Glenn Frank as chairman of the Republican Program Committee will, we believe, be well received by the country as a whole. It may not light any bonfires. It may not be an epic choice. Perhaps no such choice was possible. Perhaps no Republican at this time measures up to the stature of the man of the hour. But, surely, a far less acceptable figure might have been drafted.

Dr. Frank needs no lengthy introduction. He has been engaged, professionally, in education. Many universities have honored him. He has been head of a great university. As a writing man, he has won distinction in the magazine world. He has books to his credit. As a lecturer, he has a graceful platform rating. He has, of course, a fund of historical knowledge to draw on. But he is more at home and has lived longer in the give-and-take of the practical day's work than in the cloistered calm of the campus. This academician is a man of the world.

Such are the items in a varied equipment. He will need it all. The office to which he has been called is without precedent in our political annals. His task is to set forth the Republican party's reason for being. He must register for it, as it were, a new certificate of birth.

Was there ever such a sudden, ironic reversal of political form? For 70 years, the Republican party ruled as imperially, almost, as the House of the Caesars. The interruptions in its tenure were chargeable to the inadvertencies of fortune. And in 1928, when even the Solid South cracked at last under the Hoover swing, it seemed as if our quasi-constitutional two-party system had perished from American soil, that the Republican party had been permanently established in power.

The winds of wrath swept over it, and again swirled over it, and here it is, without a philosophy or a program, unable effectually to play the role of the minority, its traditions gone, its tenets hoary as ancient superstitions, caught in the coils of a life-and-death struggle.

If it is to live, it must find things to say, sermons to preach, policies to espouse, a philosophy to meet the terrible needs of a new world. For something more than the Republican party went down in the deluge of the depression. The Wall Street crash of 1929 marked the end of the economic world we all had known.

Mr. Frank will be assisted in his resurrectional effort by a large body of collaborators. But if he fully discharges the duties of the chairmanship, he will have to influence and, in a way, dictate the form and content of the finished instrument. The opportunity is epic. Success would be historic.

Mr. Frank belonged to the liberal school at a time when such identification was looked at askance by that powerful contingent in the Republican party known as the Old Guard. The tags have lost their significance. As we observed the other day, a du Pont submits to the National Manufacturers' Association in 1937 plans of economic salvation which would have been heresy in 1927.

In 1931, The Nation conducted a symposium under the heading: "If I Were Dictator." In his contribution, Mr. Frank said this:

Three possible roads of economic destiny stretch before us, each having as its goal a wider distribution of wealth:

(1) The road along which economic leadership may seek to effect a wider distribution of national income by the way it administers wages, hours, prices, profits and other factors of business and industry;

(2) The road along which political leadership, in the event that economic leadership goes renegade to its responsibility, may seek to effect a wider distribution of national income by taxing incomes and inheritances more and more drastically;

(3) The road along which social leadership, in the event that both economic and political leadership fail or refuse to effect a wider distribution of national income, will seek to effect a revolutionary overturn.

I hope America may travel the first road promptly. I think it is a better road than the second. I hope America may never have to travel the third road.

It lies entirely with politico-economic leadership to say whether or not the road of revolution shall ever be taken.

In the dark perspective of 1931, such was the philosophy of the gentleman who has been commissioned to re-invigorate the self-confessed dying Republican party.

All thoughtful citizens will wish Glenn Frank well in the Herculean job assigned him.

Fairbanks, Alaska, reports a sub-zero temperature of 67 degrees at an altitude of 42,300 feet. The higher the lower.

IS IT A CASE OF RETALIATION?

The Mississippi Valley Trust Co., third largest bank in St. Louis and fifth largest in Missouri, does not appear on the list of 44 depositories recently chosen to receive deposits of \$23,000,000 in State funds with no requirement for payment of interest. Exclusion from this privilege would not be a matter of public concern save for one factor, and that factor brings it immediately into the spotlight.

The episode recalls the scandal of several months ago over the private sale by the State Board of Fund Commissioners of \$3,000,000 in State bonds, at a time when Gov. Stark was absent from the State. When it became known that the State had received an extremely small premium from the purchaser, Baum, Bernheimer & Co., of Kansas City, public indignation forced the board to cancel the original sale. The bonds were then offered for general bidding, and the State received \$50,500 more than the Kansas City firm had agreed to pay.

The Mississippi Valley Trust Co. entered the picture because, before the private sale took place, one of its executives had received letters from State Treasurer Winn and Gov. Stark giving assurance that all future sales of State building bonds would be offered at public sale. It was the violation of this pledge by the Fund Commissioners, no less than the threatened monetary loss, that aroused popular opinion.

The list of depositories for State funds was made up by Treasurer Winn, and approved by the Governor and Attorney-General. Can it be that omission of the Mississippi Valley was deliberate, as a form of reprisal for the part it had played in exposing the bond scandal? The fact that Treasurer Winn has refused to explain adds to the dubious aspects of the situation.

Gov. Stark realizes the apparent injustice of the Treasurer's action. After the bank protested, the Governor requested Winn to add the Mississippi Valley to the list should any of the chosen depositories

fail to qualify. The State, indeed, is indebted to the bank for the part its officers played in saving \$50,500 for the people of Missouri.

The situation should be clarified at once, as notice that citizens who do their duty need not fear retaliation at the hands of State officials.

IN BAD SEASON AS WELL.

Could there be a more unreasonable time than the present for the bringing forward in Congress of the fantastic Ludlow proposal?

This plan—to require a majority vote in a plebiscite before the nation, except when invaded, can declare war—is not merely inconsistent, as President Roosevelt has said, with the American system of representative government. Not merely would it hamstring the executive in the performance of duties—the conduct of our foreign relations—vested in him by the Constitution. Not merely does the proposal fly in the face of the realities of the modern world, in which two undeclared wars of major size are now raging. Not merely is it inherently unwise and impracticable, but at this time, if put into effect, or even if it should obtain only the sanction of Congress, it would be open to the construction by Japan that when the President takes a firm stand in the Panay affair—or in similar affairs as they may arise—he lacks the support of a resolute public opinion.

One can readily imagine the use that a war-mad militarist faction in Japan, seeking to drag the Government after it into further aggression, might make of that seeming weakness.

In their protests to Japan over the Panay incident—which now is shown to have embraced not only an air attack but the machine-gunning of boats carrying wounded men to the shore—and their demand that steps be taken to insure against similar outrages in the future, the President and the State Department deserve the undivided support of American public opinion. We include here that large section of public opinion represented by the peace societies of the country. Firmness now, not an irresolution that might breed further provocative incidents, is the surest road to peace.

It is unfortunate that the ill-considered Ludlow resolution has been pressed for passage. We trust, in the interest not only of sound constitutional procedure but of peace itself, that it will be promptly and soundly beaten.

Let us gratefully remember, too, that the Republican leaders battled through four days of grueling debate without ever once using that loathsome word "ideology."

ST. LOUIS GETS BUSY.

It is gratifying to note that the city, after months of inaction, has taken a step toward co-operation with University City in converting the abandoned Rock Island right of way, between De Baliviere avenue and Forsythe boulevard, into a motor highway to relieve the congestion on Forsythe and Delmar boulevards.

University City arranged last winter for purchase of the entire two-and-a-half-mile strip for \$10,000, of which St. Louis tentatively agreed to pay its proportionate share, about \$4400. The suburb went ahead with plans for the necessary condemnation suit, which it filed the other day. Meantime the proposal lay all but forgotten in the St. Louis City Counselor's office, and it was not until the Post-Dispatch called attention last month to this neglect that officialdom was spurred into action.

At the direction of Mayor Dickmann, a bill authorizing institution of condemnation proceedings against that portion of the right of way in St. Louis has been drafted and awaits only routine action. May there be no further delay in bringing about this long-sought and much-needed improvement.

A GOOD BEGINNING.

The conviction of the first of 100 defendants to be tried in St. Louis in the current war on slot machines and other gambling devices is a good beginning, but it is no more than that. This racket is infinitely larger than its "service men" and other small-time employees who engage in it merely as a means to a living. There are "higher-ups" who have made sizable fortunes from managing these illegal businesses. Convicting them should be just as much a goal of the law-enforcing authorities as convicting the little fellows.

Hear the words of Attorney-General Kerner of Illinois in an opinion delivered this week to the State's Attorney of Kane County, who has launched a campaign of extermination:

Slot machines are outlawed in Illinois. They make criminals out of everyone who has anything to do with them. The man who sells them is a criminal. The man who buys them is a criminal. The man who leases them is a criminal. The man who keeps them is a criminal, and the man in whose building they are located is a criminal.

The highwayman who takes the money of his victim at the point of a gun generally robs those who are able to pay. But the man who operates a slot machine sets a trap for the unwary and stealthily picks the pockets of the poor and robs women and little children. Every law-enforcing officer in Illinois has a solemn mandate to stamp out this social menace, and if he does not do his duty, the public will have a right to doubt his integrity and to question his fitness for public office.

What Mr. Kerner has said about the slot machine racket in Illinois applies with equal force in Missouri. Everyone who has anything to do with these "one-armed bandits" is a violator of the criminal code. The duty of the prosecutors and the courts could not be plainer.

Christmas buying for the week ending today is up for the country as a whole 3 to 12 per cent over the corresponding week of 1936. Santa Claus has shoved off this recession talk as so much propaganda.



NEW SLOT MACHINE PRIZE.

Opinions of Glenn Frank

Newly named head of Republican Program Committee urged public to uphold N.R.A. "with something of the devotion that animated Crusades"; last year, he criticized efforts to pin Fascist or Communist label on Roosevelt; called for wider distribution of income four years ago; recently approved amending the Constitution.

ON THE Need for Planning: From an address by Dr. Frank before the St. Louis Bar Association, April 27, 1931:

"Our panicky present is the result of our planless past. The key problem of the United States is a wise and business-like redistribution of social buying power. If business, industrial and financial leadership misses this appointment with destiny, our economic order will smash, and sooner or later the inarticulate millions of America will seek to achieve through political means what our proper distribution of the national income, through their normal leadership."

ON CONCENTRATION OF WEALTH: From testimony, Feb. 25, 1933, before the Senate Finance Committee, supporting a large public works program for pump-priming and Federal legislation limiting hours of work:

"Events today are proving that a wider distribution of the national income is essential to the survival of industrial capitalism, because it is obviously futile for the system to get itself in a position to produce vast quantities of goods unless it insures that there will be a vast mass of customers with ready money."

"One of the great evils of over-concentration of wealth is that it causes money to be invested in productive equipment that should go into the purchase of the products of existing equipment. The plutocrat has a greater stake than the proletarian in the proper distribution of the national income, because, unless there is a proper balancing of consumption against production, the plutocrat stands to see all his vast investment become permanently frozen."

ON THE Threat of Dictatorship: From an address before the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, in New York City, April 25, 1935:

"Less than at any time in human history, we can afford to bully into silence the voice of corrective criticism, intimidate minority opinion, and give unquestioned right of way to the green dogmatism of politics and economics that sprout so lavishly from the improvisings of crisis-driven statesmen. And yet this is what is happening wherever the minds of men have been seduced by the glamorous promises of dictatorship."

"Even in the absence of deliberative intent, the exercise of emergency powers may in a few months remake for a generation the nature of a nation's government and the attitude of the people toward it. That is why the active and responsible discharge of the critical function is imperative."

ON THE N.R.A.: From an address before the Illinois State Teachers' Association, at Mattoon, Oct. 15, 1933:

"The N.R.A. program is an attempt to make our economic policies as efficient in producing consumers as our technical processes are in producing commodities. It is frankly a courageous gamble. The tragedy is that this challenge was not put to economic America in 1928! It could have been met then with a maximum of benefit. We are gambling for high stakes—the destiny of our children, as well as our own bread and butter. No one, whether banker or blacksmith, has the moral right to pull out of the game. The problem is to play the cards expertly."

"Haste without hysteria! Mass purpose without mob passion! These objectives must dominate. I urge that we give ourselves to the higher wage and shorter hours appeal of the President with something of the devotion that animated men in the Crusades of earlier centuries and steered our nerves in the grim days of war. We can act with national unity without applying the Nazi blunder of mass terrorism."

"The Blue Eagle in the windows of American homes heralds a partnership between Government and the consumer. National recovery is profoundly dependent upon both parties to this partnership playing the game with determination and fairness."

ON THE Roosevelt Administration: From an address before the Union League Club of Chicago, Jan. 20, 1936, rebuking both major parties for failing to present clear alternatives of policy and foreseeing a third party if current tendencies continued:

"Mr. Roosevelt wants a kind of government that the Constitution does not fully provide. He is obviously right—under a system of checks and balances. This is an understandable point of view in a statesman harassed by so many poignant human problems and heckled by the universal cry for quick remedies. It is somewhat less, as a personal threat to the Minister of War and the Minister of the Navy, responsible only to the Emperor, and he being a young man, naturally accepts their advice."

The third and last point in the American demands on Tokyo, therefore, assumes a crucial importance. That point is, that definite and specific steps be taken to avert future tragedies of the sort in question.

The people of the United States do not want war with Japan. Nor, we believe, do the people of Japan want war with the United States. So, for the sake of all concerned, we hope Tokyo will find a way to impress upon her mad militarists the wisdom of looking before they shoot.

For if that isn't done, it is just a question of time until a new incident will occur. Emotions may then be aroused to such a pitch that we may suddenly find ourselves Japanese and Americans alike, up to the necks in trouble which none of us wants.

ON THE Abundant Life: From an address before the Board of Trade, at Washington, Oct. 15, 1937:

"If millions of Americans are ever to live the abundant life instead of listening to the siren song of more goods at lower prices, not fewer goods at higher prices."

"A desirable emergency measure, such as crop control, must not be elevated to the dignity of a social gospel. Lodge control over the nation's enterprise in Washington and, no matter how wisely the power might be used at the outset, we could be swung to the Fascist Right or the Communist Left with equal facility, according to the mind and purpose of the national leadership that happened to hold the reins of power at any given time."

It Must Not Happen Again

From the New York World-Telegram.

WHETHER or not the United States Government will write "closed" after the Panay incident appears to depend largely on the nature of Japan's assurance that a similar "blunder" will not happen again.

"Blunder" is the term the Japanese use for it. And blunder it was—of the very first water. Unfortunately, however, that was also an accident is far less certain.

And therein lies the gravity of the tragedy. Again and again, as the American note to Tokyo points out, "Just armed forces have violated the rights of the United States, have seriously endangered the life of American nationals and have destroyed American property."

Over and over, it continues, the Japanese have admitted the facts, expressed regret and given assurances that it would not happen again. Yet it does happen again—the last time to the Panay and other American vessels laden with refugees, and in a spot where they had "an uncontested and incontestable right" to be.

Moreover, it is observed, the Japanese authorities knew they were there and they were there. All of which smacks of a premeditated act, of a to-hell-with-everybody spirit among Japan's armed forces. Cabled reports indicate the order of the day was to strafe everything on the river, again suggesting that the Japanese commanders did not care very much what happened to the foreigners. If they got hurt, regrets would be forthcoming and that would be that.

We do not for a moment believe Japan's civilian population thinks in any such terms as these. We do not think Premier Koyama does. Nor Foreign Minister Hirota. But unfortunately, these seem to have little control over the Japanese militarists.

The Minister of War and the Minister of the Navy are responsible only to the Emperor, and he being a young man, naturally accepts their advice.

The third and last point in the American demands on Tokyo, therefore, assumes a crucial importance. That point is, that definite and specific steps be taken to avert future tragedies of the sort in question.

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ON THIS

By DORC

Respects to

It is time, I think, that some of our harsh words on behalf of Anglo-American relations be taken back. Many of us believe that with the help of the United States and the United Kingdom, we should undertake each other's business and common interests. The Chinese-Japanese conflict, are both anxious for peace, for the restoration of decent international relationships. And there is no basis for conflict between two nations, which together represent the greatest amount of population and power in the West.

If, however, we are to regard the Times of London as the voice of British opinion and policy—and that is how the London Times would like us to regard them—there is a wide difference between the American attitude toward the international scene and the British attitude.

The London Times is now constantly stressing the desirability of Anglo-American relations to Japan. But the United States finds it difficult to forget that in 1931, when our Secretary of State, Mr. Stimson, made overtures to Britain for a joint march to Japan at the time the invasion of Manchuria, he was very coldly snubbed—and with wholehearted support of the London Times.

Nor has the United States forgotten that Sir John Simon made spirited defense of Japan before the League of Nations, leading Japanese delegate, Yosuke Matsuoka—now the all-powerful president of the South Manchurian Railway—to say that "Sir John Simon said in 15 minutes what I have been trying to say for the months."

In those days, the London Times and Sir John Simon and the same group who are now of the Times inner coterie were pro-Japanese. They favored the restoration of Anglo-Japanese alliance and did not care if Japan invaded Manchuria, for two reasons: first, Japanese, they contended, would store order in Manchuria and open wider markets for British goods with possible preferential treatment for Britain; and, second, in an event, the great British interest were centered around Shanghai and in the rich Yangtze Valley.

The British demonstrated at the time that they were interested primarily in the protection of specifically British interests and not in the maintenance of international law and the sanctity of treaties. Notice was served by the great naval power in the world that aggressors were free to act as they pleased so long as they did not interfere with British interests.

The American attitude was quite different. From the viewpoint of trade and investments in China, we were, and are, far less concerned than the British. After the United Kingdom and China signed the best customer of the United States.

Our investments in China are small and while potentially the Chinese market offers a considerable outlet for American goods, within recent years the United States has imported from China more than has sold her. And, in standing by the Open Door in China, we are helping to maintain equality of opportunity for everybody.

Therefore, in being willing to make strong representations to Japan in 1931, we ran the risk of offending one of our best customers in behalf of a principle. And the principle was clearly stated by Secretary Stimson.

It was, and is, that a peaceful and orderly world can exist only when treaties are respected, the peace in the modern world is indivisible, and that whatever may spread and eventually threaten the peace and prosperity of the United States. How sound the principle is—and it has been repeated by the present State Department—can be demonstrated by the wars in China and elsewhere.

The strongest feeling in the United States at present is for isolation. But it is safe to say that if this feeling is modified, it will be only upon the foregoing principle. The people of the United States might be willing to collaborate with the rest of the world for the purpose of maintaining international law. They will never be willing to collaborate with the world for the purpose of maintaining international law.

THE REV. J. W. VARWIG DIES OF HEART DISEASE

City Missionary of the Caroline Evangelical Church Stricken at His Home.

The Rev. J. W. Varwig, city missionary of the Caroline Evangelical Church, 1821 Hickory street, died of heart disease this morning at his home, 7541 Hiawatha avenue, Richmond Heights. He was 61 years old.

The Rev. Mr. Varwig was pastor of the Christ Evangelical Church, 2200 Bellevue avenue, Maplewood, before transferring to Caroline Mission 11 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Caroline Varwig; a son, Raymond, and two daughters, Martha Varwig and Mrs. Marie Rohlfing. Funeral services will be held at the Jesus Evangelical Church, 2420 South Twelfth boulevard, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

St. Charles Bridge Contract. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 18.—The Massman Contracting Co., Kansas City, yesterday submitted a low bid of \$389,936 for reflooring the St. Charles highway bridge and for building new approaches.

PAGE 7A

STEADY TO LOWER
PAID IN THE NO
EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. De
Department of Agriculture
Receipts, 3500, 1934, 1935

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items.

Cattle—Receipts, 200; including 800 through; compared last week, 255 or 256 of which 150 were heifers and yearlings and 105 were cows; cowstuf strong to 25c lower; vealers 75c higher; about steady; tops for week: 9.40; 885-lb yearling steers \$10.00; 875-lb beef cows, \$7.50; 800-lb vealers, \$12; stock steers for week: Steers, \$6.65 @ 8.

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TAS CO.—De-
clares dividend of 75
cents on stock
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against \$2.29.

CO.—Declares
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"NATIVE HORSE QUOTA"
 1000; good, \$100; 1200; 1400; 1600; 1800; 2000; 2200; 2400; 2600; 2800; 3000; 3200; 3400; 3600; 3800; 4000; 4200; 4400; 4600; 4800; 5000; 5200; 5400; 5600; 5800; 6000; 6200; 6400; 6600; 6800; 7000; 7200; 7400; 7600; 7800; 8000; 8200; 8400; 8600; 8800; 9000; 9200; 9400; 9600; 9800; 10000; 10200; 10400; 10600; 10800; 11000; 11200; 11400; 11600; 11800; 12000; 12200; 12400; 12600; 12800; 13000; 13200; 13400; 13600; 13800; 14000; 14200; 14400; 14600; 14800; 15000; 15200; 15400; 15600; 15800; 16000; 16200; 16400; 16600; 16800; 17000; 17200; 17400; 17600; 17800; 18000; 18200; 18400; 18600; 18800; 19000; 19200; 19400; 19600; 19800; 20000; 20200; 20400; 20600; 20800; 21000; 21200; 21400; 21600; 21800; 22000; 22200; 22400; 22600; 22800; 23000; 23200; 23400; 23600; 23800; 24000; 24200; 24400; 24600; 24800; 25000; 25200; 25400; 25600; 25800; 26000; 26200; 26400; 26600; 26800; 27000; 27200; 27400; 27600; 27800; 28000; 28200; 28400; 28600; 28800; 29000; 29200; 29400; 29600; 29800; 30000; 30200; 30400; 30600; 30800; 31000; 31200; 31400; 31600; 31800; 32000; 32200; 32400; 32600; 32800; 33000; 33200; 33400; 33600; 33800; 34000; 34200; 34400; 34600; 34800; 35000; 35200; 35400; 35600; 35800; 36000; 36200; 36400; 36600; 36800; 37000; 37200; 37400; 37600; 37800; 38000; 38200; 38400; 38600; 38800; 39000; 39200; 39400; 39600; 39800; 40000; 40200; 40400; 40600; 40800; 41000; 41200; 41400; 41600; 41800; 42000; 42200; 42400; 42600; 42800; 43000; 43200; 43400; 43600; 43800; 44000; 44200; 44400; 44600; 44800; 45000; 45200; 45400; 45600; 45800; 46000; 46200; 46400; 46600; 46800; 47000; 47200; 47400; 47600; 47800; 48000; 48200; 48400; 48600; 48800; 49000; 49200; 49400; 49600; 49800; 50000; 50200; 50400; 50600; 50800; 51000; 51200; 51400; 51600; 51800; 52000; 52200; 52400; 52600; 52800; 53000; 53200; 53400; 53600; 53800; 54000; 54200; 54400; 54600; 54800; 55000; 55200; 55400; 55600; 55800; 56000; 56200; 56400; 56600; 56800; 57000; 57200; 57400; 57600; 57800; 58000; 58200; 58400; 58600; 58800; 59000; 59200; 59400; 59600; 59800; 60000; 60200; 60400; 60600; 60800; 61000; 61200; 61400; 61600; 61800; 62000; 62200; 62400; 62600; 62800; 63000; 63200; 63400; 63600; 63800; 64000; 64200; 64400; 64600; 64800; 65000; 65200; 65400; 65600; 65800; 66000; 66200; 66400; 66600; 66800; 67000; 67200; 67400; 67600; 67800; 68000; 68200; 68400; 68600; 68800; 69000; 69200; 69400; 69600; 69800; 70000; 70200; 70400; 70600; 70800; 71000; 71200; 71400; 71600; 71800; 72000; 72200; 72400; 72600; 72800; 73000; 73200; 73400; 73600; 73800; 74000; 74200; 74400; 74600; 74800; 75000; 75200; 75400; 75600; 75800; 76000; 76200; 76400; 76600; 76800; 77000; 77200; 77400; 77600; 77800; 78000; 78200; 78400; 78600; 78800; 79000; 79200; 79400; 79600; 79800; 80000; 80200; 80400; 80600; 80800; 81000; 81200; 81400; 81600; 81800; 82000; 82200; 82400; 82600; 82800; 83000; 83200; 83400; 83600; 83800; 84000; 84200; 84400; 84600; 84800; 85000; 85200; 85400; 85600; 85800; 86000; 86200; 86400; 86600; 86800; 87000; 87200; 87400; 87600; 87800; 88000; 88200; 88400; 88600; 88800; 89000; 89200; 89400; 89600; 89800; 90000; 90200; 90400; 90600; 90800; 91000; 91200; 91400; 91600; 91800; 92000; 92200; 92400; 92600; 92800; 93000; 93200; 93400; 93600; 93800; 94000; 94200; 94400; 94600; 94800; 95000; 95200; 95400; 95600; 95800; 96000; 96200; 96400; 96600; 96800; 97000; 97200; 97400; 97600; 97800; 98000; 98200; 98400; 98600; 98800; 99000; 99200; 99400; 99600; 99800; 100000; 100200; 100400; 100600; 100800; 101000; 101200; 101400; 101600; 101800; 102000; 102200; 102400; 102600; 102800; 103000; 103200; 103400; 103600; 103800; 104000; 104200; 104400; 104600; 104800; 105000; 105200; 105400; 105600; 105800; 106000; 106200; 106400; 106600; 106800; 107000; 107200; 107400; 107600; 107800; 108000; 108200; 108400; 108600; 108800; 109000; 109200; 109400; 109600; 109800; 110000; 110200; 110400; 110600; 110800; 111000; 111200; 111400; 111600; 111800; 112000; 112200; 112400; 112600; 112800; 113000; 113200; 113400; 113600; 113800; 114000; 114200; 114400; 114600; 114800; 115000; 115200; 115400; 115600; 115800; 116000; 116

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last Friday. Beef cows
last Friday. Bulls close
Venal calves closed with a
75c above last Friday. Bulls
Steers \$6.50 to \$8, better fed
\$8.50 to \$9; mixed yearlings an-
\$6.25 to \$7.25, better kinds \$8 a
fed cows \$4.75 to \$6; canners
ters \$3.50 to \$4.50.

HOOG—For the week market
\$50c lower on light and medium
kinds with some heavies off
of better lightweight butchers and
pigs. 120 to 170 lbs., \$8.15 to
for the week \$3.50; closing de-
cember: 100 to 120 lbs. \$8 to \$8.
to 220's, \$7.90 to \$8.35. Weighty ho-
to 250's, \$7.50 to \$6.75 to 300's
7.50 mostly. Packing cases

down smooth lights up to 86.
 Closing sales to packers \$8.50 down
 down, yearlings \$8.00 down; brovs
 \$6.50, sheep \$6.57.

Average Cost and Weight
 of live average cost and weight
 reported by the United States
 of Agriculture, East St. Louis:

	Cost.	Wt.	Cost.	Wt.
Chicago	Yds 87.76	223	87.68	227
St. Louis	87.68	223	87.68	227
Omaha	C. 7.50	212	7.59	233
Kansas city	8.45	242	7.44	234

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET
 18—Spot eggs, butter and poultry
 as reported by the "St. Louis
 between wholesale dealers in the
 and truckers store-door delivery

EGGS—Missouri standards in 30c
 grades. No. 1 in good cases, 25c
 grades.

BUTTER—A 1, No. 1, 35c per
 2, 30c.

CHICKEN (in jobbing way)
 1, 1.00; 2, .90; 3, .80; 4, .70; 5, .60; 6, .50; 7, .40; 8, .30; 9, .20; 10, .10.

bricks 21%; Missouri and nearby, 1%
BUTTER—Creamy extras, about 100
 pounds; country 400; nearby
 second, 32½¢; country butter, 1 lb.
 32½¢
EGGS—5 lbs and over, 15½¢; 3
 lbs. 15½¢; under 3 lbs. 10¢
FEATHERS—White and
 over, 18½¢; black, 18½¢; brown,
 18½¢; 3½ lbs. and over, 19½¢; 3
 lbs. and over, 19½¢; 2½ lbs. and
 over, 19½¢; 2 lbs. and over, 19½¢;
 1½ lbs. and over, 19½¢; 1 lb. and
 over, 19½¢; ¾ lb. and over, 19½¢;
 ½ lb. and over, 19½¢; ¼ lb. and
 over, 19½¢; 1/8 lb. and over, 19½¢;
 1/16 lb. and over, 19½¢; 1/32 lb. and
 over, 19½¢; 1/64 lb. and over, 19½¢;
 1/128 lb. and over, 19½¢; 1/256 lb. and
 over, 19½¢; 1/512 lb. and over, 19½¢;
 1/1024 lb. and over, 19½¢; 1/2048 lb.
 and over, 19½¢; 1/4096 lb. and over,
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Month.	Pct.	Year	Bid.	Ask.	Approximate Volume
Feb.	2 7/8	1928	106.7	106.7	
Mar.	2 7/8	1938	101.10	101.12	
Jun.	2 7/8	1938	101.10	101.12	
Sep.	2 7/8	1938	101.10	101.12	
Oct.	2 7/8	1938	101.10	101.12	
Nov.	2 7/8	1938	101.10	101.12	
Dec.	2 7/8	1938	101.10	101.12	
Jan.	2 7/8	1938	101.10	101.12	
Feb.	2 7/8	1938	101.10	101.12	
Mar.	2 7/8	1938	101.10	101.12	
Apr.	2 7/8	1938	101.10	101.12	
May	2 7/8	1938	101.10	101.12	
Jun.	2 7/8	1938	101.10	101.12	
Jul.	2 7/8	1938	101.10	101.12	
Aug.	2 7/8	1938	101.10	101.12	
Sep.	2 7/8	1938	101.10	101.12	
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May	2 7/8	1938	101.10	101.12	
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May	2 7/8	1938	101.10	101.12	
Jun.	2 7/8	1938	101.10	101.12	
Jul.	2 7/8	1938	101.10	101.12	
Aug.	2 7/8	1938	101.10	101.12	

Mar.	—	1%	1942	100.6	100.8	1.1
Sept.	—	2	1942	101.20	101.22	1.3
Dec.	—	1%	1942	102.24	102.26	1.3
			1942	101.14	101.16	1.4

FRANK REQUESTS NAME TO CONSIDER REPUBLICAN POST

He Says He Will Take It
if He Can Arrange Per-
sonal and Business Af-
fairs Satisfactorily.

GANNETT DECLINES COMMITTEE PLACE

Publisher Wires It Would
Interfere With His Fight
on Court Plan—Amos
Pinchot Also Refuses.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Dr. Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin, said yesterday after a conference with National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton, he would take the chairmanship of the Republican Party Policy committee if he were able to arrange his personal and business affairs satisfactorily.

Hamilton said Dr. Frank told him at a six-hour conference that he considered the offer of the chairmanship an honor, but that he would not be able to say for a few days whether he could accept it.

As a result of the deliberations of the executive committee of the Republican National Committee concerning the choice of a chairman for the program committee, which was appointed Thursday at St. Louis, I came to Chicago today to tender this position to Mr. Glenn Frank.

"The committee felt that his constructive attitude toward national affairs and the pre-eminent position which he occupies exceptionally qualify him for this honor," Frank's statement.

"After a visit with Mr. Frank, he authorized me to make the following statement:

"If I am able to arrange my personal and business affairs, I shall accept this position as the greatest honor and obligation of my life. I cannot know for a few days."

Hamilton declined to expand on this statement at a press conference. He said however:

"The committee is absolutely independent. It can meet when it wants to, where it wants to, and it can do what it wants to."

"Our only interest was creating the committee. In creating it the only thing we had in mind was that it should contain no members of the Republican National Committee, no office holders and no other members of the party machinery."

"In this latter classification there were two exceptions. One was James Farmer, Republican State chairman in New Hampshire. The other was Sinclair Weeks, Massachusetts State chairman."

"I want to emphasize that the committee is an independent agency, built up by the Republican party on what it can best do to benefit the country."

Gannett Declines membership. Frank E. Gannett, Rochester publisher who was among those named to serve on the committee, wired Dr. Frank yesterday declining the appointment on the ground his activity as chairman of the committee to uphold constitutional government in a nonpartisan group, transcends party issues.

The constitutional government committee was among the forces in the fight against President Roosevelt's Supreme Court plan. Gannett said in part: "I am sincerely sorry but I can't possibly accept this appointment. As you know during the past year I have been actively associated with a non-partisan movement to save the Supreme Court. I must be absolutely free from any entanglements or commitments that would prevent me from working with Democrats as well as Republicans to arouse citizens—the rank and file in both parties—to the greatest issue of our time; the preservation of democracy and our system of competitive enterprise. I wish you and your associates success and hope you will draft a platform which will help solve the great problems we face."

Amos Pinchot Also Out. In New York, Amos Pinchot, another appointee, sent a telegram to Hamilton, declining the post for similar reasons. Saying he was serving on Gannett's committee, Pinchot added:

"I want to be free to work without partisanship, with all men and women who see the gravity of this crisis."

If Dr. Frank accepts the position it will mark his first active participation in national politics. He long has shown sympathy with the liberal wing of the party in his speeches and writings.

He was among those mentioned as a possible nominee for President prior to the Republican national convention in 1936. During the latter part of his term as university president Dr. Frank was critical of various phases of the New Deal, particularly that which he termed the "economics of scarcity."

The committee which Dr. Frank was named to head will number between 125 and 140 and will be charged with drafting a declaration of principles to guide the party in the next congressional and presidential elections. It will also re-

He's Thinking It Over



DR. GLENN FRANK
Leaving six-hour conference with Republican National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton in Chicago, last night.

omend the advisability of a mid-term convention to the national committee. About 104 members of the policy group have been picked.

Former Circuit Rider. Prior to his appointment as university president, Dr. Frank had been Methodist Church circuit rider in Missouri, Chattanooga speaker, writer and editor. He was ousted as president last January by the board of regents, a majority of whom were appointees of Gov. Philip F. La Follette. He now is editor of a farm publication.

In a speech before the Union League club here in January, 1936, he rebuked both major parties for "failing to present clear alternatives of policy."

He viewed the formation of a national third party as a possibility in 1940 if the Democratic program called for a "sweeping centralization of power in Washington" and if the Republicans failed to put up a statesmanlike program for the stimulation of industrial employment and for the stabilization of agricultural production."

Names of 25 More Members of Program Committee Announced. The names of 25 additional members of the Republican party's new Program Committee, including Orval W. Adams, of Salt Lake City, president of the American Bankers' Association, and Dr. Robert A. Millikan of Pasadena, Cal., winner of the Nobel prize in physics in 1932, were announced here today after eight days of acceptance.

Membership of the group was brought to 132 by today's announcement, but two have declined to serve. About 25 additional names will be made known next week from headquarters of the Republican National Committee in Washington. Each state is to have at least one representative and lists announced thus far include no members from 15 states, including nine in the South.

Names announced today were: Illinois—Michael Kennedy, Chicago, business agent of the International Brotherhood of Electric Workers; William E. King, Chicago, Negro lawyer; Edward A. Hayes, Decatur, post commander of the American Legion; John Orlesky, Elkhart, farmer; C. Wayland Brooks, Chicago, lawyer; H. C. Horneman, Danville, stockman and farmer; John Scarboro, Chicago Italian leader; Miss Helen Bennett, Chicago civic worker.

Nebraska—D. P. Hogan, Omaha, retired president of the Omaha Federal Land Bank.

Nevada—Morley Griswold, Reno, attorney and former acting Governor.

Pennsylvania—Mrs. Hanna M. Durham, Allentown, former head of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women; Gen. Edward Margolis, Washington, former chairman of the Republican State Committee; James H. Duff, Carnegie, lawyer; Bishop B. H. Sims, Philadelphia, Negro; Miles Horst, Lebanon, farm leader; Michael Worgavich, McKeeney, Czechoslovakian fraternal society leader; Frank Elliott Reading, chairman of the State Young Republicans; Mrs. Howard Stuckert, Philadelphia.

Rhode Island—A. Clark, Middletown, Young Republican leader.

Wyoming—E. J. Sullivan, Casper, lawyer and independent oil man.

Arizona—William Bourbon, Holbrook, rancher.

Florida—Howard C. Babcock, Orlando, citrus fruit grower and shipper.

Borah, Vandenberg and McNary Silent About Frank. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Senators McNary of Oregon, Vandenberg of Michigan, and Borah of

THOUSANDS FLOODED OUT BY TIBER IN ROME

Damage Is Estimated at \$3,000,000—River Slightly Lower Today.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Dec. 18.—Soup kitchens were established and temporary shelter provided today for thousands of Romans driven from their homes by the flooded River Tiber.

The river had dropped slightly early today after causing damage estimated at between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000, and six deaths. Engineers were alarmed, however, that unceasing rain would swell the flood still higher. Already it was within a few feet of walls built 25 years ago to hold the river to its course.

Thousands lined the banks to watch the swirling Tiber, whose rise to 55 feet 7 inches, highest in 67 years, has caused more excitement than any event since the conquest of Ethiopia.

Two of the city's 16 bridges and dozens of streets and highways were closed. Whole sections of Trastevere, a low-lying section, were under water. Some families were removed in boats from upper stories of buildings in the submerged area.

Troops labored with workmen to reinforce leaky, sand-bagged barricades.

Authorities, holding that newspaper descriptions of the flood were unduly alarming to the population, ordered newspapers to give only brief accounts and not photographs. They also refused to permit the sending of photographs abroad by wire.

One of Rome's two street car systems was discontinued.

Authorities feared the remains of the original Sublime Bridge, where Horatius fought his famous battle in 507 B. C., might be swept away. The straining torrent thrust dangerously against the arches of the Ponte Sublico, dating back to 109 B. C. The bridge to Tiber Island was closed, but a flotilla of boats was ready to evacuate patients in a hospital on the island. Lower floors of the hospital already were flooded.

3 Killed in Auto-Truck Crash. HARRISON, Mich., Dec. 18.—Three persons, including two Michigan State College students going home for the holidays, were killed and two others were injured near here last night in an automobile-truck collision. The dead: Miss Elsie K. Faircloth, college junior; Douglas W. Leblister, sophomore, and Mrs. Andrew Johnston, all of Onaway, Mich.

Idaho declined to comment last night on selection of Dr. Glenn Frank as chairman of the Republican Policy Committee. All are Republicans. Some of Borah's friends represented him as being dissatisfied.

From Senator Bridges (Rep.) of New Hampshire, came a statement that Dr. Frank "has the backing and the general knowledge to do a good job." Senator Steiwer (Rep.) of Oregon, expressed approval, and Senator Lodge (Rep.) of Massachusetts said:

"I shall be glad to co-operate with Dr. Frank in every way, and I hope that the efforts of the committee will be crowned with success." Senator Austin (Rep.), Vermont, said Frank would be able to knit together liberal and conservative elements.

\$1000 SHRINKS TO \$0 WITH GYPSY 'BLESSING'

Swindle Victim Finds Nothing
but Paper Where He Ex-
pected \$10,000 to Be.

It has cost George Yanas, a 53-year-old laborer, 1428 South Broadway, \$1000 to learn that money doesn't increase tenfold when "blessed" by a gypsy woman. He went to his safe-deposit box in the Manufacturers' Bank & Trust Co. yesterday expecting to find \$10,000.

He found that two handkerchiefs which he thought contained his \$1000 blessed by the gypsy last September, held nothing but tissue paper.

Last Sept. 28, he told police, he was walking past a storeroom at 812 North Sixth street when the woman, fully clad in traditional costume beckoned him in and told his fortune for \$1.50. Something told her he had a lot of money at home, she said. Yanas was impressed, for she spoke the truth—he had \$800 stowed under a mattress and \$200 hidden elsewhere.

Then she told him that every \$100 of his that she "blessed" would grow into \$1000. Yanas hurried home, got the \$800 and gave it to her. She dipped the money in a glass of water, wrapped it in a handkerchief, and gave it to him, made a couple of passes over it, and muttered an incantation. He was to be sure not to look at it for nine months, and there would be \$8000 when he opened the handkerchief, she told him. He put the bundle in his safe deposit box and went home. That night he thought what a fool he had been to have her "bless" all his money, so next day he appeared at the gypsy's room with his remaining \$400.

She took only \$200 of it, he said, and gave him back the rest, telling him he would need it in his business. She did for the \$200 what she had done for the \$800 and he put the handkerchief bundle in the deposit box with the first. He was no more of the woman. She moved away.

Six weeks ago he received an unsigned letter, postmarked Newark, N. J., telling him not to open the handkerchiefs until we got to St. Louis in July and we will open them for you. But he needed money yesterday and opened the handkerchiefs. And fortune-telling "blessings" lost a believer.

Unemployed Man Killed When Struck by Auto.

Charles J. Groeschel, an unemployed automobile worker, was killed last night when struck by an automobile while walking in the \$200 block of Manchester road, Brentwood.

The driver, Clinton Faerber, a 40-year-old man, was arrested by police. Groeschel, 29 years old, resided at 307 Manchester road, Kirkwood. He died at County Hospital of a crushed skull.

Boy Hit by Auto, Driver Goes On; Man Accused.

Barry Bunting, 12 years old, suffered a fractured skull when struck by an automobile, the driver of which failed to stop, at Kingshighway and Page boulevard, at 6 o'clock last night. He is the son of Roy Bunting, 4870A Easton avenue.

A few minutes later police were called to Cates and Hodiamont avenues by Horace Davis, 6150 South 151st, who pointed out Richard Thomas, a Negro man, carrier, as the driver of the machine which struck the boy. Davis said he was driving at Page and Kingshighway when the boy was struck and followed the machine until it stopped and got out at Hodiamont and Cates. Thomas, who lives at 941 West Cabanne court, denied knowledge of the accident.

PASTOR NEWTON LEAVES JAIL FOR SOUTHERN ILLINOIS PRISON

"I'm Ready to Go," Says Minister Under Life Sentence for Killing Woman.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSFIELD, Ill., Dec. 18.—The Rev. Colonel Newton Newton left for Southern Illinois prison at Menard, to begin serving the life term to which he was sentenced for the murder of Mrs. Maybelle Kelly, his devoted friend and former parishioner at Paris, Mo.

"I'm ready to go," the minister said as he left the jail where he has been a prisoner since July 14, the day Mrs. Kelly's body, her head crushed, was recovered from the Mississippi river near Louisiana, Mo. "I never visit Louisiana with my family."

His wife, who did not attend the trial, and his son, Noel, an important State's witness against him, were among members of his family who called on him at the jail.

Katherine Newton, confessed he had beaten Mrs. Kelly to death when she insisted he accompany her in flight from her husband, then had thrown her body in the river, he repudiated the statement at his trial and attempted to cast suspicion on his 27-year-old "foster daughter," Miss Myra Hannan. She, too, testified against him.

Newton had served as mayor of Kahoka, Mo., before he became pastor of the Paris Baptist Church, a post he resigned about a year ago. He is 51 years old.

153 W P A WORKERS TO CLEAR LAND ABOVE ALTON DAM

Men Taken Off of Projects in St. Charles County, to Speed Cleanup.

All W P A projects in St. Charles County with the exception of sewer work at Wentzville were ordered suspended until March 1 yesterday so that 153 workers can be transferred to the task of clearing 1000 acres above the Alton dam, which put into operation April 1.

War Department engineers say that 300 men will be needed altogether for the \$47,000 land clearance project. There is a shortage of qualified W P A workers in St. Charles County, and it may be necessary to take some from St. Louis County.

WRIGHT, LINDBERGH AT DINNER

Other Aviation Notables Gather to Honor Wright Pioneer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Orville Wright, co-inventor (with his brother, Wilbur) of the airplane, and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh sat last night at a banquet table and discussed the futures of aeronautics.

Other prominent figures in the aviation industry also were at the banquet to honor engineers and research workers for contributions to flying. Sixteen city detectives insured privacy at the gathering. The dinner preceded "honors night" of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, a feature of National Aviation day.

WOMAN FALLS, RUN OVER, KILLED BY AUTO

Mrs. Walter Krueger Had Been
Walking in Street; Driver
Surrenders.

Mrs. Walter Krueger, 32 years old, was killed when run over by an automobile after she apparently had fallen in the street in the 9000 block of Riverview drive at 11:30 o'clock last night. She resided at 1032 Wall street with her husband, a plasterer, who is out of town.

The driver of the automobile, 18-year-old John Ochterbeck, 4941 Union boulevard, went home, but appeared at the Ruskin Avenue Police Station several hours later with his father. He was booked for the coroner.

Mrs. Krueger left a sandwich shop at 8042 Riverview drive with Mr. and Mrs. Mays J. Lansdale, 4418 Farlin avenue. Police said they learned there was a disagreement and Mrs. Krueger, announcing she intended to walk to the street car line, started south in the north traffic lane. The Lansdales, crossing toward their automobile, a few minutes later, said they saw Mrs. Krueger lying in the street and a sedan being driven north.

Ochterbeck told police his machine passed over an object in the street. He continued on a short distance, he said, when he saw and, on discovering he had run over a woman, telephoned police from a filling station, but did not report to officers at the scene. Another youth and three girls, who were riding with him, gave similar accounts.

Mrs. Krueger was pronounced dead of skull and internal injuries on arrival at City Hospital.

Board Attorney Challenges Jurisdiction of Court in Plant Ballot Certification.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18.—Malcolm Halliday, counsel for the National Labor Relations Board argued in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday that there can be no appeal of any kind to the courts from the board's certification of an employee election.

Halliday told the court that a certification did not constitute an order and that unless it involved an unfair labor practice case, no party could be aggrieved by it.

He challenged the jurisdiction of the court to hear a request by an independent union at the Westinghouse Airbrake Co., of Wilmerding, Pa., to appeal from the N L R B certification of an election at the company's plant.

Board Certified C I O Union.

The election was held last November and the board certified the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, a Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate, as the employees bargaining agent.

The independent union, the United Electrical Workers Association, charged that the board erred in its findings, that discrimination was shown and that the workers were deprived of their constitutional right of free expression.

Charles L. McCormick, counsel for the independent union, told the court that the board ruled that only those employed at the plant on last June 16 were eligible to vote. He argued that the majority of the workers have come into the company's employment since that time and were denied a vote.

The court reserved decision on the request for permission to appeal and directed the attorneys to file briefs on the question of jurisdiction.

Says Board Ruling Is Order.

Counsel for the union took the position that certification does constitute an order and hence is appealable.

"We say that the action of the labor board in this instance was such as to deny most workers the right of free expression," McCormick declared.

The labor board attorney asserted that if the case involved the question of unfair labor practices and the subsequent issuance of a "cease and desist" order, then it could be reviewed.

McCormick said that if there was no appeal from the board certification "that is going to mean that the regional attorneys for the labor board are going to favor any union they want to."

ARGUES N L R B VOTE CAN'T BE APPEALED

Board Attorney Challenges Jurisdiction of Court in Plant Ballot Certification.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18.—Malcolm Halliday, counsel for the National Labor Relations Board argued in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday that there can be no appeal of any kind to the courts from the board's certification of an employee election.

Halliday told the court that a certification did not constitute an order and that unless it involved an unfair labor practice case, no party could be aggrieved by it.

He challenged the jurisdiction of the court to hear a request by an independent union at the Westinghouse Airbrake Co., of Wilmerding, Pa., to appeal from the N L R B certification of an election at the company's plant.

Board Certified C I O Union.

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ST. LOUIS MILK SHED OUTPUT AT NEW LOW IN NOVEMBER

Prices Received by Producers Highest Since 1929 According to Administrators.

Milk production in the St. Louis milk shed during November was the lowest of any month on record, it was said today by Fred L. Shipley, milk market administrator for the area. Prices received by producers were the highest for November in 14 years.

November deliveries of 20,745,533 pounds, represented a 20 per cent decrease as compared with 26,000,114 last November. Bottle milk sales accounted for 14,671,254 pounds (6,824,304 quarts), a decrease of 3.6 per cent from the preceding month and 2.7 per cent less than November, 1936.

The average price received by producers last month was \$2.47 a hundred pounds, the highest previous November price being \$2.61 in 1923. Prices ranged from \$2.36 to \$2.66 a hundred pounds since 17 distributors paid premiums from 4 to 20 cents. The butter market average for November was 36.9 cents a pound, an increase of 2 cents over October of this year and 45 cents more than in November, 1936.

35 MISSOURI PRISON GUARDS NOTIFIED THEY'LL BE FIRED

Some of Dismissals Ordered to Equalize Share of Jobs Among Counties.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 18.—Thirty-five guards at the State prison here have been notified they will be discharged soon, a State official who declined to be quoted, said today. J. E. Matthews, penal director, could not be reached for comment.

Some of the dismissals are to be made to equalize the share of jobs among counties of the State, it was said, but most are being made on the basis of examinations under the merit system given recently to guards and applicants.

Robbers Shoot and Kill Dog WHEN IT LEAPS AT THEM

German Shepherd Attacks Two Men During Holdup of Master's Saloon; \$55 Taken.

A German shepherd dog owned by Julius Dorisch, 283 St. Louis saloonkeeper, attacked two Negro robbers in his master's saloon at 100 North Twenty-first street last night and was shot and killed.

Four shots struck the dog as he leaped at the robbers and one of the pair fired three shots at the light switch, but the lights remained burning. The robbers took \$55 from the cash register, Dorisch and 10 customers were at the bar when they entered.

COURT CLEARS TAXI DRIVER WHOSE AUTO KILLED MAN

Judge D. H. Mudge Holds Evidence Against Charles Pittman Is Insufficient.

A manslaughter charge against Charles Pittman, Negro, driver of an unlicensed and uninsured East St. Louis taxicab which last Feb. 12 struck and killed Herbert Allen, stockyard stevedore, was set aside at Belleville yesterday by Circuit Judge D. H. Mudge who held that the evidence was insufficient to warrant conviction. The court had held a hearing Oct. 22 without a jury and had from the case introduced indicating that although Pittman left the scene of the accident he later returned.

The indictment against Pittman was returned Sept. 28. A coroner's verdict of manslaughter against him had not been placed on the grand jury calendar until Sept. 9, a day after the Post-Dispatch noted the absence of the case not only from the agenda of a previous St. Clair County grand jury but also from the calendar of the East St. Louis City Court grand jury.

The indictment against Pittman was returned Sept. 28. A coroner's verdict of manslaughter against him had not been placed on the grand jury calendar until Sept. 9, a day after the Post-Dispatch noted the absence of the case not only from the agenda of a previous St. Clair County grand jury but also from the calendar of the East St. Louis City Court grand jury.

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CALIFORNIA ELEVEN BEGINS PRACTICE FOR ROSE BOWL GAME

CHAPMAN, ACE
HALFBACK, NOT
HANDICAPPED BY
A HAND INJURY

**Coach Allison Expects to
Cook Up a Few New
Plays for Use Against
Alabama Team.**

By the Associated Press.
BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 18.—California's Golden Bears went back to fundamentals today as they began intensive training for their Rose Bowl football clash New Year's day with Alabama.

Despite a one-month layoff and a tussle with final examinations, the Bears appeared in good shape at yesterday's first organized practice. They blocked, passed and punned.

"I think the boys are in pretty fair shape," said Coach Leonard "Stub" Allison. "We'll just review fundamentals, run signals and let it go at that. I'll probably cook up a few new plays."

It's Allison's first experience training a Rose Bowl team.

He warned his undefeated charges that Alabama won its last three games in the closing five minutes of play and that California's watchword would be "no letdown until the final gun."

Chapman on Injured List.
California's first team played the full 60 minutes only against Washington and Stanford during the regular season, in which the Bears won the Coast Conference title. In every other contest, Allison yanked out the veterans with a comfortable lead and let the second and third elevens finish.

The Bears kept in good shape during the final examination period by repeating almost daily for light conditioning workouts.

The only casualty was all-American Halfback Sam Chapman, who suffered a severe hand laceration when he poked the mitt through a window pane last week. Twelve stitches were to be removed today. The wound didn't seem to bother Chapman during practice.

One practice a day is scheduled each week. Tuesday was the original plan, but Allison said he felt the players were a bit ahead of themselves. No tough scrimmages will be held, he indicated, until the team assembles at Pasadena Dec. 27.

By the Associated Press.
BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 18.—Only young Bunsie, sensational phenom passing, was missing yesterday as Coach Bernie Moore put Louisiana State's football squad through its first hard pace for the Sugar Bowl game.

Bunsie played with the Tiger basketball team against the University of Southern California last night.

Both the Bears and the Redskins used it repeatedly when the game was young, and right at their own goals.

When the Bears and the Redskins used it repeatedly when the game was young, and right at their own goals.

By the Associated Press.
AUBURN, Ala., Dec. 18.—Coach Jack McGehee sent his Auburn backs, ends and centers through a break passing drill in the mud yesterday to renew their feel of a slippery football and climaxed the practice with a signal running and block-and-tackle work.

McGehee had his charges good by until Dec. 27, when practice for the New Year's day Orange Bowl game against Michigan State will be renewed. He warned them to "keep in condition" and stay in training.

**BUDDY BAER WANTS
TO FIGHT BRADDOCK
AFTER KAYO VICTORY**
Continued From Page One.

cheerful one. Buddy was happy. Anil was happy, everybody was happy. But as the crowd around him broke up to permit the younger Baer to amble off to the shower, one man was left behind.

He was Harry Balsamo, the "belting brakeman" from the Bronx, who had taken a nine-round pasting from Glen Lee of Edison, Neb., and finally was forced to stop because "he can't see." He couldn't see then—he was peering sadly out of his bloodshot, half-closed eyes, with two long gashes over and two long gashes under each one.

Balsamo just sat there, looking at the beaming Baer. It seems they can't win.

Wrestling Card Complete.
Bill Schwabe last night signed Ray Villmar to meet Joe Millich of Springfield, Ill., and Ernie Klein to mix with Manny Margulie in the two opening matches on next Monday night's wrestling card at the Coliseum. A third time limit match will bring together Young Frank Gotch and Pete Schuch, while in the two final bouts Lee Wyckoff, former St. Louis U. athlete, will oppose Johnny Plummer of Central City, La., and Orville Brown of Wallace, Kan., will take on Eddie Newman, Brooklyn bad man.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA—Sam London 200, Green, threw Chief Sandford, 213, Vanover Island, N. C., 45-24.

NORTH BERRIEN, N. J.—George Koverly, 220, California, was declared winner over Jack Kennedy, 218, Iowa, 20-07.

Kurt Hart was out from ring and referee to continue.

ROCKFORD, N. Y.—Kerry Marshall, 224, Colorado, won over Frank Smith, 218, North Bay, N. Y., New one fall match.

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No It's Not a Wrestling Match

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Owner P. K. Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs, who plays a good game of chess, had this message for the Brooklyn Dodgers today: "It's your move."

With Brooklyn's ace right-handed pitcher, Van Lingle Mungo, as the big "king," Chicago's Cubs, the New York Giants and the Dodgers have been trying to out-think each other in a baseball chess match that has been shooting smoke since the minor league meetings at Milwaukee. Wrigley now has decided that he's made his best offer for the temperamental Dodger star and says the next step strictly is up to the Flatbush team's front office.

"Brooklyn still wants half our ball club and cash for Mungo," said Wrigley, "and while we know he'd be a great help to our club we don't think he's that good. In other words, we won't wreck our department to strengthen another and we will not part with Outfielder Frank Demaree, who is the man the Dodgers want."

"It isn't a matter of money. We can match any offer for cash, but they also want players. What would you think of a deal like this: Bill Herman, Demaree, Phil Cavarretta, Gabby Hartnett and cash for Mungo? Well, they didn't exactly ask for that—but close to it."

The Giants, according to President Horace Horne, also have made their final offer, estimated to be \$75,000, plus Pitcher Hal Schumacher, Catcher Gus Mancuso and Outfielder Hank Leibert. While Wrigley did not say how much cash he had offered the Dodgers for Mungo, he has sworn he won't pitch again for Brooklyn, reports are current that the Cubs will pay as high as \$100,000, plus several players.

With the Mungo rumor all smoke and no fire at the recent major league meetings, the impression grew that the Dodger ace and Manager Burleigh Grimes would have to try and "pull" it off another season.

The hot-offense league here now is stalling again, with many observers predicting the Dodgers, rather than give their old rival, the Giants, any kind of a "brenk," eventually will come to terms with the Cubs.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

This picture illustrates how Johnny Riske was able to go 10 rounds with John Henry Lewis, lightweight champion, in their bout at Cleveland last night. The Rubber Man (left) hung on a great part of the time. Lewis was credited with the edge in nine of the 10 rounds.

CHICAGO MAKES
OFFER FOR NEXT
HEAVY TITLE GO

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Joe Triner, chairman of the Illinois State Athletic Commission, yesterday tried to persuade Mike Jacobs to fight next June's heavyweight title to stage between Champion Joe Louis and Max Schmeling in Chicago.

Triner offered the Twentieth Century Sporting Club all kinds of inducements, including Soldiers' Field, at a nominal rental. Jacobs said he would take the offer under advisement.

Triner also would like to see Schmeling appear in Chicago for his next tune-up fight in this country. Jacobs said, however, he was making no definite plans as to the date and site of that bout until after the German's fight with Ben Forrd in Hamburg, Jan. 30.

Jacobs also received word from Max Baer that he was ready to meet the winner of the Jan. 21 fight between Tommy Farr and Jimmy Braddock.

**BLATTNER WILL NOT
COMPETE IN TRYOUTS**
Bud Blattner, who with Jimmy McClure of Indianapolis, has won the world "table-tennis" doubles championship, will not compete in the national championships here Jan. 7 and 8, it was announced yesterday. Instead, Blattner will devote all this time to his studies at Beaumont High School.

**CHICAGO BEARS PLAY
ALL-STAR ELEVEN**
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 18.—A squad of stellar pro gridlers from all parts of the country is here to do battle today with the high-powered Chicago Bears in a Shrine benefit football game in Crump Stadium.

A crowd of more than 5000 was expected.

**BEES TO START FOR
SPRING CAMP FEB. 23**
By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Dec. 18.—General Manager Bob Quinn today set the departure of the Boston Braves' advance guard to the new Bradenton (Fla.) spring training camp for the afternoon of next Feb. 23. Quinn said that battery candidates would have a week's start on the rest of the squad.

Springfield Teachers Win.
By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 18.—The Springfield Teachers' College Bears last night nipped Westminster Bluejays in a 24-21 overtime game, after Walt Thomas, Jay forward, who played high school basketball here, missed chance to sew up the game on a setup in the last two rounds.

**Callison Resigns as
OREGON'S GRID COACH**
By the Associated Press.
EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 18.—The University of Chicago Athletic Board accepted the resignation of Prince G. Callison as head football coach last night, ending his six years in that position.

Callison, a member of Oregon's 1919 Rose Bowl team, declined to comment. He had been criticized by students after the team won only four games and lost six this season but the team rallied to his support.

Callison's resignation stated: "In the interests of . . . Oregon football, I hereby tender my resignation effective Jan. 20."

The Athletic Board will consider a successor in January.

MUNGO DEAL IS
UP TO DODGERS,
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MISSOURI FIVE PLAYS
BEARS AFTER LOSING
TO BILLIKEN QUINTET

Continued From Page One.

Brown ended the scoring with three points to make it 22 for Missouri.

Billikens Meet Bradley.
The Billikens tonight play the first of their opponent's road when they oppose Bradley Tech at Peoria. Games follow on successive nights with De Paul, Illinois College and Illinois Normal.

Last night's game established an all-time St. Louis basketball record; the game started exactly on time.

O'Sullivan was very useful, especially in the opening half, by taking a big majority of the rebounds from the Billikens' back-board.

Time will show Denny Cochran to be one of the greatest basketball players to be developed here in many a moon. He is in the play every minute and his ball-handling is a thing of beauty.

Danny O'Sullivan of the Billikens was the only player to go out on four personals, but Denny Cochran, Bill Cochran and Dick Brooks each had three, which made Coach Eddie Davidson do some shifty shifting.

The progressive score:
First, Type, of Shot.
Kelpsey, one hand, short side.—St. L. 2.
Mudd, long side.—St. L. 2.
Mudd, foul by Kelpsey.—St. L. 2.
D. Cochran, setup from W.—St. L. 2.
D. Cochran, setup from W.—St. L. 2.
D. Cochran, setup from W.—St. L. 2.
D. Cochran, setup from W.—St. L. 2.
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Clift, Browns' Third Sacker
Established Three Fielding
Records, 1937 Figures Show

By Herman Wecke.

Harland Clift, the Browns' third sacker, always known as a batter with a punch, came into his own as a fielder during the 1937 campaign, official fielding records of the American League, released today, indicate.

Clift, who fielded .947 for the season, established three new records and equaled another during the campaign. The Browns' hot-corner guards established a new figure with 603 chances accepted; handled a record number of assists in 405 and participated in 58 doubleplays, another new figure for third sacker. He accepted nine assists in a game with Detroit on May 16 to tie the league record.

Clift was not the only Browne in the spotlight, as Tommy Carey, moved to the shortstop position late in the campaign, fielded .971 in 44 contests to show the way for all his rivals.

As a team, the Browns ranked

third, with a fielding percentage of .975 for the year. Detroit carried off most of the honors. The Tigers topped the teams with a figure of .976, while individuals of the Mickey Cochrane entry finished in first place at three of the positions. They were Charles Gehringer, second base; Marvin Owen, third base, and Bill Rogell, among the regular shortstops. Jimmy Foss of the Red Sox topped the first sackers.

Mike Kreevich of the White Sox paced the outfielders, with .988, a percentage point ahead of Sammy West of the Browns. Bill Dickey was the leader among the catchers with .991.

1937 Fielding Records
Of American League

CLUB FIELDING									
Club	G.	P.	O.	A.	E.	TC.	Pct.	Opp.	Pct.
Detroit	155	149	19	4134	1825	147	.976	1937	.975
Cleveland	158	153	0	8	4094	1863	.974	1937	.974
St. Louis	158	153	0	8	4094	1863	.974	1937	.974
Washington	158	153	0	8	4094	1863	.974	1937	.974
New York	158	153	0	8	4094	1863	.974	1937	.974
Chicago	158	153	0	8	4094	1863	.974	1937	.974
Boston	158	153	0	8	4094	1863	.974	1937	.974
Philadelphia	158	153	0	8	4094	1863	.974	1937	.974
Totals	1245	1	89	32850	14343	1568	.972		

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING RECORDS.
HARLAND CLIFT, 3. 12. 48. 1. 81. 984.
Bridges, Det. 34. 14. 46. 1. 81. 984.
Mickey, Wash. 30. 14. 46. 1. 81. 984.
Appin, Wash. 30. 14. 46. 1. 81. 984.
Appin, Wash. 30. 14. 46. 1. 81. 984.
Appin, Wash. 30. 14. 46. 1. 81. 984.
Appin, Wash. 30. 14. 46. 1. 81. 984.
Appin, Wash. 30. 14. 46. 1. 81. 984.
Appin, Wash. 30. 14. 46. 1. 81. 984.
Appin, Wash. 30. 14. 46. 1. 81. 984.

SECOND BASEMEN.
Name Club G. P. O. A. E. TC. Pct.
Flet, Chicago 33 36 44 0 0 10,000
Hughes, Phil. 32 94 111 1 208 .995
Miles, St. L. 32 94 111 1 208 .995
Haves, Phil. 32 94 111 1 208 .995
Miles, St. L. 32 94 111 1 208 .995
Miles, St. L. 32 94 111 1 208 .995
Miles, St. L. 32 94 111 1 208 .995
Miles, St. L. 32 94 111 1 208 .995
Miles, St. L. 32 94 111 1 208 .995
Miles, St. L. 32 94 111 1 208 .995

SHORTSTOPS.
Name Club G. P. O. A. E. TC. Pct.
Grimm, Phil. 111 21 22 0 3 1,000
Owen, Det. 108 108 219 10 337 1,000
Walsh, Phil. 108 108 219 10 337 1,000
Walsh, Phil. 108 108 219 10 337 1,000
Walsh, Phil. 108 108 219 10 337 1,000
Walsh, Phil. 108 108 219 10 337 1,000
Walsh, Phil. 108 108 219 10 337 1,000
Walsh, Phil. 108 108 219 10 337 1,000
Walsh, Phil. 108 108 219 10 337 1,000
Walsh, Phil. 108 108 219 10 337 1,000

OUTFIELDERS.
Name Club G. P. O. A. E. TC. Pct.
Heath, Phil. 111 21 22 0 3 1,000
Hutchinson, Phil. 111 21 22 0 3 1,000
Hutchinson, Phil. 111 21 22 0 3 1,000
Hutchinson, Phil. 111 21 22 0 3 1,000
Hutchinson, Phil. 111 21 22 0 3 1,000
Hutchinson, Phil. 111 21 22 0 3 1,000
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**GRIMM, LAZZERI AND
HARTNETT WILL WORK
TOGETHER, OWNER SAYS**
CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Just so the "Hot Stove League" fans will be correctly informed for their winter arguments, Owner P. K. Wrigley made another attempt today to clear up the old puzzle: Who'll boss the Chicago Cubs on the field next season?

Wrigley said (a) that Manager Grimm will be in full charge on the field; (b) that Tony Lazzeri will add "aggressiveness" serve as utility infielder and act as "disciplinary man when needed"; and (c) that Gabby Hartnett, veteran catcher, will be "expected to add hustle and spirit" to the team.

"We are trying to build an organization on a solid foundation," Wrigley said. "Grimm, Lazzeri and Hartnett will work together. They understand fairly well what I want and will all work toward that goal."

Lazzeri, former New York Yankee star, was signed by the Cubs soon after the 1937 season and reported began circulating he was slated to succeed Grimm, who is under contract to manage next year. Hartnett's name bobs up frequently as a future Cub manager.

**BUSS BEATS WALLACE
IN AMATEUR FEATURE**
John Buss, 180 pounder from the South Side, U. S. A., gained victory over Lou Wallace, Los Angeles, in the feature of an amateur boxing program held at the Italian A. C. last night.

But Wallace was not the only contender. Dick Wells lost to Lou Buss, and Fred Blase defeated Ernest Davis. Dick Oatiso defeated Howard Ross and Simon Williams won from Bob Owens.

BASKET SCORES
St. Louis U., 31, Missouri 27.
University City, 30, Selden 27.
Vernonville 30, Melrose 20.
Missouri 30, Selden 27.
Perryman 30, Jennings 17.
St. Louis U., 31, Missouri 27.
University City, 30, Selden 27.
Vernonville 30, Melrose 20.
Missouri 30, Selden 27.
Perryman 30, Jennings 17.

**WALKER GROUP
MAY PURCHASE
BROOKLYN CLUB**
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—James J. Walker, the New York City Mayor, is planning to purchase the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball club.

Allegedly fortified with \$250,000 in pledges from copartners in the proposed deal, Walker is conferring with bankers who hold mortgages against the Dodgers, and out of all this will come the final of negotiations one way or another.

Supposedly, Walker will go in as president if the deal goes through and Burleigh Grimes will go out as manager at the expiration of his one-year contract. They will wear with Burleigh that long, according to reports, then induct Babe Ruth into office.

This is not the first time a deal has been started for the Dodgers, but it is the first time the onlookers have shown a great deal of interest. Walker, Ruth and the Dodgers would be a perfect setup for Brooklyn, as the thing is viewed now.

The former Mayor has promised a statement by the middle of next week at the latest, and it generally will go through, if present owners will sell at a reasonable figure.

Jeffra to Battle Villa.
Harry Jeffra, bantamweight champion, will meet Pancho Villa in Mexico City on New Year's day.

**ADDITIO
INDIAN BROOM,
AMOR BRUJO TO
MEET TODAY
\$10,000 STAK**
By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—Amor Brujo, sturdy black tumbler from Uruguay, faced first stern test today in the \$10,000 added San Francisco handicap closing feature of the 25-day meeting at Tanforan.

Nine horses were entered in the mile and one-eighth gallop at all ages. A fast racing strip was prospect.

Saddled with top weight of 120 pounds, Amor Brujo was expected to share favoritism with Indian Broom, third in the 1935 Kentucky Derby and holder of the world record for a mile and one-eighth mile. Amor Brujo was assigned 20 pounds.

Amor Brujo won two stake races with ridiculous ease, but so far he had yet to meet serious competition.

Other entries, with their impost money in the last 11 starts: King Saxon, 118; Sargasso, 114; The Maryann, 108; Count A, 104; Rommy, 104, and Whiche, 110.

Racing Notes
By the Associated Press.
C. D. Boyd's Ford lead is proving to be one of the most consistent platters of the year. The five-year-old gelding wound up this yesterday as Norman Hernandez Biography accounted for the Fa Grounds' record, but he kept it the money in his last 11 starts. He has started in 31 races this year, won 10, been second four times and third on 10 other occasions.

WL GAME

EDWARDSVILLE SCORES UPSET VICTORY OVER DILERS

Edwardsville High School's basketball team surprised East Side followers by scoring a 27-24 victory over Wood River's highly rated five in the feature of last night's four-game Southwestern Illinois League inaugural program. Granite City continued its high scoring with a 44-9 victory over Madison, 26-21, and Collinsville won from Alton, 34-22.

Three interesting games in the Chicago Conference saw Freeburg defeat Dupo, 26-24; Mascoutah, which out to a 29-27 victory over Alton, and New Baden beat New Athens, 29-26. Central Catholic defeated Festus, 38-19, in a non-league game played at the Clark gymnasium, East St. Louis.

Edwardsville's victory over Wood River was unexpected, as the losers won four straight practice tilts and were rated as one of the strongest teams in the East Side. Edwardsville lost its only other game, to Litchfield. William Gregor, Ed Edwardsville forward, was high scorer with nine points. The teams were tied, 4-4, at the first quarter, while the victors were in front the next two periods by 15-8 and 22-14.

Granite City had an easy time defeating Madison and led at every stage of the game by 5-4, 18-10 and 32-7 scores. Kenneth Parks, Granite City forward, was high scorer with 10 points. Coach Ben Bonartz substituted frequently for the victors.

Led by Berkeley Halstead with 16 points, East St. Louis scored a decisive victory over Fritz Phillips, Belleville Maroons. East St. Louis had a 7-5, 17-12 and 26-19 advantage at each quarter. Collinsville's victory over Alton was expected, and the off-club play of Van Deuren, Evers, Kahok forward, proved the highlight. Evers scored 17 points. He played with one hand in a plaster cast.

Three Southwestern Illinois League games are scheduled for tonight. Alton at East St. Louis, Madison at Wood River and Edwardsville at Granite City. In a non-league game, Vandalla enters Collinsville. Tomorrow afternoon, Clinton quintet, 29-27, while St. Charles also has a one-point decision over Wellston, 18-17.

In other inter-league contests, Christian Brothers won from Clayton, 27 to 18, while St. Louis won High school, 29-27, while St. Louis won. Beaumont's squad went to Springfield, Ill., and lost by a 24-20 count. In the County League, Ferguson scored over Jennings, 20-14, while Fairview drubbed Alton, 30-19.

Penn A. C. Girls Win.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—(AP)—Girls swimmers representing the Penn Athletic Club of Philadelphia defeated a Washington-Baltimore all-star team last night. The girls won in a five-event meet. Dorothy Campbell of the Penn A. C. won the 100-yard back stroke, placed second in the 100-yard breast stroke and was a member of the winning 200-yard relay team.

Basket Scores

St. Louis U. 21, Mississippi 27. University City 24, Columbia 27. Normal 20, Missouri 20. Ferguson 20, Jennings 18. Fairview 20, Alton 19. St. Louis U. 21, High School 24. Springdale 24, Beaumont 24. Edwardsville 27, Wood River 24. Granite City 34, Madison 21. Collinsville 34, Alton 22. Freeburg 26, Dupo 24. Mascoutah 29, New Baden 26. Central Catholic 38, Festus 19. St. Joseph 26, St. Victor 24. Alton 24, Wellston 24. Marshall College 51, Loyal 28. Fiskdale 28, Alton 24. Southern Normal 50, Louisiana State 24. St. Thomas 33, Wellston 27. Vermont 47, Colgate 40. Alton 24, St. Louis 27. Reloit 20, Kenyon 37. Rock Island State 71, Ohio Wesleyan 42. Michigan 43, Maryland 24. Dupo 27, Up 24. Columbia 44, Springfield 23. Alton 24, Normal 24. Miami 40, Kentucky Wesleyan 20. Chanticleer College 23, Bland 16. Arkansas 22, St. Mary 24. Kirkville Teachers 43, Catholic U. 29. Hudson College 43, Catholic U. 29. Billings Park 40, Dickinson 26. Lake Forest 24, George Williams 24. Silver River College 35, Central Valley 23. Chicago Business College 43, Missouri 23. Cape Girardeau 26, Missouri 43. Illinois State Normal 41, Winona 26. Kew 21, St. George 24. Carnegie Tech 43, Westminster 23. Villanova 23, St. Mary 24. Wesley House League. Hornets 18, Dragons 8. Hawks 23, Hawks 23. COUNTY RODEO LEAGUE. St. Charles 23, Corpus Christi 16. Little Flower 28, Corpus Christi 16. St. John and James 27, St. James 17.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

INDIAN BROOM, AMOR BRUJO TO MEET TODAY IN \$10,000 STAKE

SAINT FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—Amor Brujo, sturdy black thoroughbred from Uruguay, faced his first stern test today in the \$10,000 Indian Broom, the 25-day fall meeting at Tanforan.

Nine horses were entered in the mile and one-eighth gallop for all ages. A fast racing strip was in prospect.

Saddled with top weight of 125 pounds, Amor Brujo was expected to share favoritism with Indian Broom, third in the 1935 Kentucky Broom and holder of the world record for a mile and one-eighth. Indian Broom was assigned 118 pounds.

Amor Brujo won two stakes races with his previous wins, but some handicappers felt he had yet to meet real competition.

Other entries, with their impost: King Saxon, 118; Sargasso, 114; Tick On, 114; Marynell, 108; Count Alton, 108; Romney, 104, and Whitechase, 110.

Racing Notes

By the Associated Press. C. D. Boyd's Oxford Lad is proving to be one of the most consistent placers of the year. The five-year-old gelding wound up third yesterday as Norman Hernandez's Biography accounted for the pair.

His pair nature, but he kept intact a record of having finished in the money in his last 11 starts. He has started in 21 races this year, won 10, been second four times and third on 10 other occasions.

His pair nature, but he kept intact a record of having finished in the money in his last 11 starts. He has started in 21 races this year, won 10, been second four times and third on 10 other occasions.

A long absence from the turf apparently did Clarence McCrossen no harm. The former contract rider, who for Charles T. Fisher's Dixiana Stable accepted his first Dixiana in months when he had a leg up on By Gum in the third race at the Fair Grounds yesterday. He brought home a two-year-old colt from D. J. Sullivan III's stable home in front at the long odds of \$19.40 to \$2.

George Odum, veteran New York trainer, will have 21 horses under his hand when Hialeah Park opens Jan. 12. Included in the list, which Odum will ship from winter quarters at Columbia, S. C., are Marshall Field's St. Daniel, R. L. Gerry's Gamble Arrow and Mrs. W. F. Stewart's Milk Pump, Early Delivery and Pasteurized.

Practically all the horses of Clarence Davidson which figured in a train wreck two months ago are back in training again at the Fair Grounds, New Orleans. Davidson, who also trains his horses, had his hand on the reins of the pair, Boston South, Navy record in the St. Louis, and out for the first time after starting her three-year-old campaign.

The Southern Stable's Real Fly, winner of six out of seven starts and one of the early favorites for the \$12,000 Louisiana Derby, will not be seen under colors again until next year. Trainer Ray Bielecki has decided to give the filly a rest before starting her three-year-old campaign.

WALKER GROUP MAY PURCHASE BROOKLYN CLUB

Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—James J. Walker, mayor of New York, during the past week has announced within five days—and possibly by Monday—whether or not a syndicate he heads will buy the Brooklyn Baseball Club.

Allegedly fortified with \$2,500,000 in pledges from co-partners in the proposed deal, Walker is conferring with bankers who hold mortgages against the Dodgers, and out of all this will come the finish of negotiations one way or another.

Supposedly, Walker will go in as president if the deal goes through and Burleigh Grimes will go out as manager at the expiration of his contract. They will bear with Brooklyn the best of luck, according to reports, then induct Babe Ruth into office.

This is not the first time a deal has been started for the Dodgers, but it is the first time the outlook has been so good. A great deal of interest in Walker, who is a former owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers, would be a perfect setup for Brooklyn, as the thing is being done now.

The former Mayor has promised a statement by the middle of next week at the latest, and it generally is regarded as a cinch that the deal will go through, if present owners will sell at a reasonable figure.

Jeffrey to Battle Villa. Harry Jeffrey, bantamweight champion, will meet Pancho Villa in Mexico City on New Year's day.

RACING ENTRIES

At Fairgrounds.

First race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1. Saddle Creek, 110; 2. My Colton, 108; 3. Royal Broom, 108.

Second race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1. Julia Grant, 110; 2. My Colton, 108; 3. Royal Broom, 108.

Third race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1. Julia Grant, 110; 2. My Colton, 108; 3. Royal Broom, 108.

Fourth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1. Julia Grant, 110; 2. My Colton, 108; 3. Royal Broom, 108.

Fifth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1. Julia Grant, 110; 2. My Colton, 108; 3. Royal Broom, 108.

Sixth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1. Julia Grant, 110; 2. My Colton, 108; 3. Royal Broom, 108.

Seventh race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1. Julia Grant, 110; 2. My Colton, 108; 3. Royal Broom, 108.

Eighth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1. Julia Grant, 110; 2. My Colton, 108; 3. Royal Broom, 108.

Ninth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1. Julia Grant, 110; 2. My Colton, 108; 3. Royal Broom, 108.

Tenth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1. Julia Grant, 110; 2. My Colton, 108; 3. Royal Broom, 108.

Eleventh race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1. Julia Grant, 110; 2. My Colton, 108; 3. Royal Broom, 108.

Twelfth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1. Julia Grant, 110; 2. My Colton, 108; 3. Royal Broom, 108.

Thirteenth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1. Julia Grant, 110; 2. My Colton, 108; 3. Royal Broom, 108.

Fourteenth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1. Julia Grant, 110; 2. My Colton, 108; 3. Royal Broom, 108.

Fifteenth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1. Julia Grant, 110; 2. My Colton, 108; 3. Royal Broom, 108.

Sixteenth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1. Julia Grant, 110; 2. My Colton, 108; 3. Royal Broom, 108.

Seventeenth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1. Julia Grant, 110; 2. My Colton, 108; 3. Royal Broom, 108.

Eighteenth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1. Julia Grant, 110; 2. My Colton, 108; 3. Royal Broom, 108.

Nineteenth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1. Julia Grant, 110; 2. My Colton, 108; 3. Royal Broom, 108.

RACING ENTRIES

At Tropical Park.

First race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1. Julia Grant, 110; 2. My Colton, 108; 3. Royal Broom, 108.

Second race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1. Julia Grant, 110; 2. My Colton, 108; 3. Royal Broom, 108.

Third race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1. Julia Grant, 110; 2. My Colton, 108; 3. Royal Broom, 108.

Fourth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1. Julia Grant, 110; 2. My Colton, 108; 3. Royal Broom, 108.

Fifth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1. Julia Grant, 110; 2. My Colton, 108; 3. Royal Broom, 108.

Sixth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1. Julia Grant, 110; 2. My Colton, 108; 3. Royal Broom, 108.

Seventh race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1. Julia Grant, 110; 2. My Colton, 108; 3. Royal Broom, 108.

Eighth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1. Julia Grant, 110; 2. My Colton, 108; 3. Royal Broom, 108.

Ninth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1. Julia Grant, 110; 2. My Colton, 108; 3. Royal Broom, 108.

Tenth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1. Julia Grant, 110; 2. My Colton, 108; 3. Royal Broom, 108.

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EAGLE-PICHER HEARING

ADJOURNS FOR 10 DAYS

Recesses Over Christmas Holidays—Blue Card Union Papers Entered as Evidence.

By the Associated Press. JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 18.—Documents detailing the legal procedure through which the original blue card mine union became affiliated last spring with the American Federation of Labor were introduced in evidence yesterday at a labor board hearing, by Eagle-Picher counsel in a move to refute a Government claim that the union, alleged to have been company dominated, had maintained a dual identity.

The hearing was adjourned for 10 days until Dec. 27 because of the Christmas holidays.

The exhibits were intended to show that last April 15 the blue card union entered into a written agreement with the A. F. of L. for affiliation and that a resolution dissolving the independent blue card union was adopted by the membership.

Other exhibits purported to show that A. F. of L. charters then were issued to the Galeana (Kan.) Picher (Ok.), and Joplin locals and, pursuant to a contract made with A. F. of L. leaders in Kansas City in May, a convention of delegates from the three locals elected a new governing executive board for the central blue card union.

A short time later, according to testimony by Glenn Hickman, blue card secretary, all board members except himself and Roy Wood resigned, and new ones were elected. The present governing board, Hickman testified, included no ground bosses and none in executive positions at mines.

In the direct examination of Hickman earlier in the week, William J. Axtell, labor board confidant, had introduced new exhibits intended, he said, to show that there exists a "continuity of identity" as between the original and the new blue card unions. The Axtell testimony was that the blue card union was company dominated both before and after A. F. of L. affiliation.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY GROUP ASSAILS REGIONAL PLANNING

Bill to Set Up Seven Agencies Opposed in House Committee as Too Expensive.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—A House committee today heard the administration's regional planning bill denounced today on the ground it would entail expenditure of billions of dollars for Government-developed power at a time when the nation is suffering under an unprecedented public debt.

Cleveland A. Newton of St. Louis, general counsel of the Mississippi Valley Association, told the Rivers and Harbors Committee the Tennessee Valley Authority's estimated \$250,000,000 program would cost in excess of \$250,000,000.

"If it costs more than half a billion dollars to build a T V A for one river," he demanded, "what will it cost to build 7 T V A's for all the rivers in the country?"

The legislation would create seven regional planning agencies. Charles J. Brand, secretary-treasurer of the National Fertilizer Association, criticized the legislation as "totally unnecessary." He objected specifically to provisions for production of fertilizer which he said would be in competition with commercial production.

QUEEN DEFEATS KING AT DARTS

She Scores 21, George Only 19 at Slough Social Center.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Queen Elizabeth defeated King George at darts yesterday when they stopped in at Slough Social Service Center after touring the Royal Lodge at Windsor.

The darts were feathered darts at the target. The queen scored 21 points. Then the King, who threw left handed, made three throws and scored 19. The Queen said she had never played darts before, but she was a "very sporty game."

T. P. GILMAN, NATURALIST, DIES

Native of Alton, Ill., Gave Up Banking for Ornithology.

FIRE INSURANCE FIRMS SEEK

REHEARING ON COMPROMISE

"Deprived of Property Without Due Process of Law" They Allege in Motion.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 18.—A motion for rehearing on the State Supreme Court's decision ordering \$1,750,000 in impounded funds returned to policyholders in the State's 16-2-3 per cent fire insurance rate case was filed today by counsel for the 14 affected companies.

The policyholders will not receive their money back until final disposition of the litigation.

The petition for the motion charged the Court's order to pay back the funds deprived the companies of property without due process of law contrary to the Federal Constitution.

The compromise negotiated by R. E. O'Malley, former superintendent of insurance, under which only 25 per cent of the funds were to be returned to the policyholders, was held "null and void" by the Supreme Court.

The companies had complied with the compromise agreement, the petitioners alleged, but the Supreme Court's ruling overturned.

ALGIC SEAMEN CONVICTED OF MUTINY SEEK RETRIAL

U. S. Judge at Baltimore Indicates He May Give Ruling Late Today.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 18.—Attorneys for 14 seamen of the Algic, convicted of mutiny in a sidown strike in Montevideo Sept. 10, filed motions today for a new trial and arrest of judgment.

United States District Judge W. Calvin Chesnut indicated he might rule on the motions today. Unless the motions are granted, the seamen will be sentenced Monday. They face maximum sentences of 10 years in prison and \$2000 fines.

Defense attorneys contended the stoppage of work in a safe harbor constituted mutiny. The Government-owned freighter and that a strike under such conditions did not constitute an endeavor to revolt.

The court, they argued, in permitting the Government to introduce evidence that certain defendants were guilty of offenses other than those charged, and in permitting the prosecution to cross-examine the defendants, had introduced evidence obtained from them by representatives of the Maritime Commission.

NEGRO, DENIED RIGHT TO ENTER UNIVERSITY, SEEKS REHEARING

Motion in Supreme Court Says Resident Can Study Missouri Law Only in Own State.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 18.—A motion for rehearing in the case of Lloyd Gaines, St. Louis Negro who was denied the right of admission to the University of Missouri School of Law a week ago by the State Supreme Court, was filed by the Gaines family today.

The decision deprived Gaines of his right to "equal protection" under the fourteenth amendment to the United States Constitution, the motion declared.

Among the "exclusive questions" which the petition said the Court overlooked were that the State University admits foreign students of other races and that Gaines could get experience in Missouri law only by studying at his own State law school.

S. R. Redmond, St. Louis, one of Gaines' attorneys, had previously indicated an appeal might be taken to the United States Supreme Court if the motion for rehearing was denied.

I. C. C. APPROVES FREIGHT RATE RISE OF \$15,000,000

Increases to Be Effective Monday Apply to Specific Commodity Rates.

S. E. C. ADVISES CAUTION

ON BROKERS' CHARGES

Suggests to Stock Exchange Public Hearing May Be Advisable on Increase in Rates.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The Securities and Exchange Commission, in a letter to the New York Stock Exchange, suggested yesterday a cautious attitude toward proposed increases in rates charged by the Exchange's members to customers for buying and selling securities, and suggested public hearings might be advisable.

The S. E. C. appeared to be most favorable to boosts in rates as they might benefit so-called "commission houses"—those dealing direct with the general investing public.

However, the S. E. C. expressed doubt as to the wisdom of such moves, (those "making a market" in a single stock), floor traders (those dealing mainly for their own or another broker's account) and buy-sell dealers (those selling or buying small batches of stock for customers at a slight premium over the 100-share price) might merit further investigation.

Charles R. Gay, president of the Exchange, transmitting the letter to members, pointed out that specialists and floor traders received their compensation from other members and implied odd-lot dealers received their small premium for their service in dealing in less than normal-sized lots.

No comment was forthcoming from the Exchange.

The S. E. C. was careful to point out that it was not prepared at present time to express either approval or disapproval of the proposed higher charges, expected to average around 10 per cent to the individual brokerage customer.

The government's interest in the Exchange this week approved a schedule of higher charges and referred it to the membership.

The S. E. C.'s letter, signed by its chairman, William O. Douglas, said in part: "The general program which the committee on quotations and commissions has proposed has suggested to our minds whether it might be desirable to make a study and investigation (either with or without public hearings) of the whole question of service charges by members of the New York Stock Exchange, particularly those of specialists, floor traders and odd-lot dealers."

"This would necessarily entail a consideration of the financial situation of members of your exchange, the amount of capital invested, the risks incurred, the expenses of operation, and the profit or loss incurred."

Calling the desire of commission firms for higher commissions "easily understood," and saying their "financial strength and stability are of paramount importance in our system," the commission nevertheless stated:

"The commission made it clear that its approval was not premature, and that it was not prepared to give its approval to the proposed higher charges, but at the same time implied its power to see that the rates met its approval by saying that the law 'does give us the power of suggesting and compelling specified changes in rules and practices of exchanges.'"

1012 PUERTO RICAN LAWS HELD UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Passed by Resolution Instead of by Bill, They Are Invalid, U. S. Appeals Court Rules.

BOSTON, Dec. 18.—The United States Circuit Court of the First Circuit ruled unconstitutional today 1012 laws passed by resolution in the Puerto Rican legislature since 1902. The court's action upheld similar decisions by the United States District Court, reported by Rico and of the island's Supreme Court.

The ruling was on three test cases involving about \$3000 in taxes on tobacco, sugar and coffee. The court decided the Puerto Rico legislature had no power to enact laws by joint resolution, instead of by bill.

An attorney for the plaintiffs, O. E. Frazier, had told the court it was a custom on the island for the legislature, in its closing hours, to bunch together several pending measures and make them law by joint resolution.

TRAIN HITS TRUCK; 3 KILLED

Farmer and Two Boys Victims at Crossing Near Decatur, Ill.

DECATUR, Ill., Dec. 18.—Two farm boys and the father of one were killed today when their car was struck by a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad train a mile south of here.

CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION

DEFENDS N. L. R. B. SUBPENAS

Says No Real Issues of Freedom of Press Are Involved in Summonses to Editors.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Declaring no real issues of freedom of the press were involved, the American Civil Liberties Union today defended the National Labor Relations Board's subpoenas of two editors who attacked the board's hearings of labor discrimination charges against two companies.

In a memorandum sent to J. Warren Madden, chairman of the N. L. R. B., the union said summonses issued to Hartley W. Barclay, editor of Mill & Valley, and Harry T. O'Brien, editor of the St. Mary's (Pa.) Press, did not "involve any attempt to interfere with publication or to intimidate publishers or editors."

Barclay and O'Brien were subpoenaed by the board after articles appeared in their publications attacking the board's conduct of the Ve

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PART THREE

ALABAMA

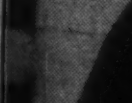

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For good behavior, Gov. Bibb pardoned 550 convicts. Above is the tin can they are pledged on their "word of honor."

Mary Adams Maverick, 22-year-old Representative Maverick of the 1st district, and John S. Lambie Jr. has been

JOPLIN'S GIFT



Donald E. and Arnold E. R. the 6-inch twin guns of the cooks.

100

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY
MAGAZINE

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1937.

PAGES 1-6C

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

As the holidays approach, everything is beginning to take on that old Christmas spirit. The wives are beginning to bustle around and the husbands are getting that worried look again. The other day, Grandpa Sneezy was readin' the "Want Ads" and Grandma says, "Well,

Sneezy, tomorrow, I'm going to town to do some Christmas shopping. If it's a pretty day—what is the weather forecast for tomorrow?" Without turnin' the page, Grandpa said "Rain, hail, snow, sleet, fog, thunder and flood."



ALABAMA PRISONERS ALLOWED TO GO HOME FOR CHRISTMAS



For good behavior, Gov. Bibb Graves granted two weeks "gift paroles" to 550 convicts. Above is the first truckload leaving Kilby prison. They all are pledged on their "word of honor" to return. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

U. S. ARMY'S NEW HIGH SPEED PURSUIT PLANE



All-metal P-37 type plane which is capable of speeds in excess of 300 miles an hour. —Wide World Photo.

ROCKNE AND WARNER ARE ROOMMATES



Rockne and Warner are roommates at St. Mary's College, Holy Cross, Ind. The Rockne part of the combination is Jeanne Rockne (left), daughter of the late Knute K. Rockne, Notre Dame football coach. Warner is Mary E. Warner, who comes from Clinton, Ia., and is no relation to "Pop" Warner, coach at Temple University. —Associated Press Photo.

SKATING TO SCHOOL IN CHICAGO



Frozen rain and sleet gave these boys a chance to skate through the streets. —Wide World Photo.

TO MARRY TRANSATLANTIC FLYER



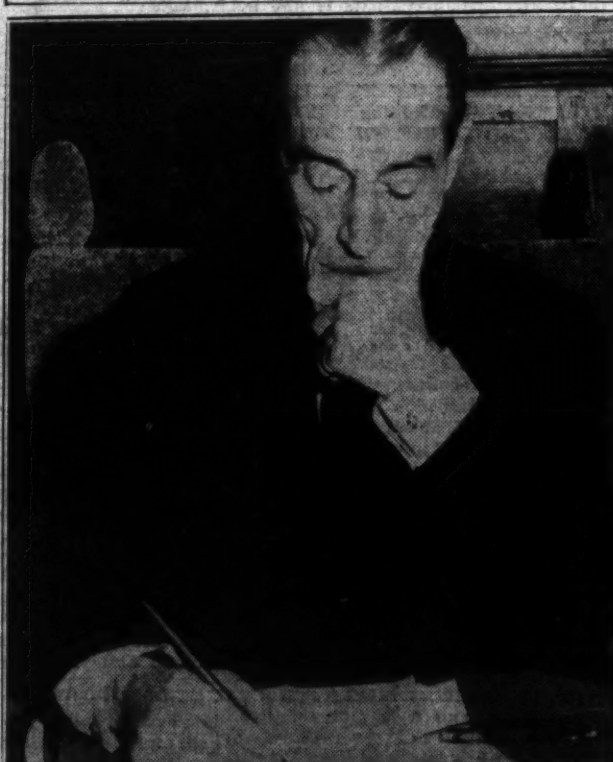
Mary Adams Maverick, 22-year-old art student and niece of Representative Maverick of Texas, whose engagement to John S. Lambie Jr. has been announced. Associated Press Wirephoto.

JOPLIN'S GIFT TO THE GOBS



Donald E. and Arnold E. Rataczak (left to right), 6-foot twin brothers of Joplin, Mo., ride the 6-inch twin guns of the U. S. S. Detroit on which they serve together. The twins are sea cooks. —Wide World Photo.

GEN. FRANCO'S LONDON AGENT



The Duke of Alba, who has been sent to London, to act as the representative of the Spanish rebel government. —Associated Press Photo.

WITNESS AT N L R B HEARING ON FORD CHARGES



William Kimberling (seated), president of the St. Louis Ford union, being cross-examined by Gerhard Van Arkel, Labor Board attorney prosecuting the case. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Model	Price
37 Plymouth sedan	\$285
38 Dodge 4 door sedan	\$285
38 Ford sedan	\$215
38 Plymouth coupe	\$185
38 Plymouth coupe	\$185

Wanted

ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we want them 2512 S. Grand, St. Louis, Mo.

CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED FOR CASH

TOP PRICES. 717 S. VANDEVENTER

CARS WANTED—Bring title, get cash. Cash Motor, 3700 S. Grand, St. Louis, Mo.

100 CARS WANTED—Late models; cash; bring title. Monarch, 718 N. Kingshighway.

ANY make or model, 1 or 2 years old; good prices. 4001 Easton, St. Louis.

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; steady or part time; low rates. GA. 3121.

Cabriolets For Sale

WILL sell equity 1937 Ford cabriolet purchased July, 37; finished and insured over 24 months; excellent condition; no dealers. Therryhill 4-2451.

Coaches For Sale

CHEVROLET—37 Master de luxe coach; low mileage; will take Model A Ford in trade. Webster 3743.

Coupe For Sale

BUICK—Victoria, '31; fine mechanical condition; real bargain at \$100. For owner, H. J. Tickell, 3100 N. Grand St.

Sedans For Sale

BUICK—37 45 sedan; slightly damaged on 2 doors and running board; \$350; terms. 4178 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH—1936 sedan; excellent condition; price reasonable. 4444 Madison St.

PLYMOUTH—36; trunk, family car; make offer. 4008 Gravois.

House and Commercial Trailers

TRAILERS—21, 30 ft., \$500 each; 14 down; steady contract. Box A-77, P.O. 4.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

RELIABLE USED TRUCKS

For the best values in used and second-hand trucks—all makes, models and types—see

International Harvester Co.

4010 W. PINE 3000 N. NINTH

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

\$15, \$25, \$50, \$75, \$500

\$ LOANS \$

Auto—Trucks—No co-makers required. —No Public Investigation—Low Rate Payments—Up to 3 Years to Repay.

OPEN NIGHTS

Your Car Need Not Be Paid for

LOCAL FINANCE CO.

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SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

PEOPLES FINANCE

OFFER

\$10 to \$300

IMMEDIATE CASH

ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

• Furniture. • Refrigerator and Other Homehold Items.

2 1/2 % per Month on Unpaid Balance.

PEOPLES FINANCE COMPANY

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Partners with experience or money can be located through the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

WORD PUZZLE

Yesterday's Puzzle

AD PHOTO
VE RIVAL
AT OVATE
ASSET
LITY IRA
LE DOER
TIRONIC
TENET
ASTERED
ES TRADE
TAN BIN
ECU IFS
REE DYE

11. Agricultural establishment
12. Insect's egg
13. Use needle and thread
14. Cut lengthwise
15. Portion of a curve
16. Men who handle a hoop
17. City in Pennsylvania
18. Insect
19. Semiprecious stone
20. Spackle
21. Quantity of yarn
22. Shaped like an old musical instrument
23. Affirmative
24. Kind of hat
25. Situated at the base
26. Brazilian macaw
27. Kind of meat
28. Mission in Texas
29. Stratagen
30. Noah's vessel
31. Droop
32. Work at steadily
33. Conclusion
34. At home

1. Headless
2. Salamander
3. Symbol for ruthenium
4. Nutritious food element
5. Impure filmy covering floating on a liquid
6. High pointed hill
7. Express approval
8. Something out of the normal
9. At home

6 7 8 9 10 11
14
16 17
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23
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29 30 31
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47 48
50 51

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

FRISBY TOTTERS UNDER IMPACT OF HEAVY BLOW.
(Count de Edme in today's installment conducts us to the church and gives us, through the seismograph of his sensitive recording device, an agonizing moment of sweet, sweet pain.)

By COUNT DE EDMÉ FRISBY.
(From His Unpublished Diary of 1891.)

As was to be expected, I suppose, there were no guests at the wedding; no wedding feast—only the doleful drone of the mumbled ritual, the moan of the organ and the cloying scent of the banked flowers. I blinked, hardly realizing what was going on. Cooking an eye in the direction of my bride, I saw her eyes were like glass, her mouth set, her brow furrowed.

"How about the ring?" I heard these words as from a distance. I fumbled in my waistcoat pocket, but could only find an old hairpin, some paper clips, a wasted match, an old brass merry-go-round ring and a lozenge, which I hastily placed upon my tongue. My mouth was dry as a lime kiln. What would I not have given for a glass of beer! My embarrassment ended when my bride—almost a stranger to me—picked up the ring, beamed and extracted a ring. Beaming, she handed it to the yawning man of the cloth.

"Now it was over. I leaned over to kiss my bride. I tried to conjure a smile. My hand trembled. There was an emptiness in the pit of my stomach. My breath came in short takes. But when I sought to plant a kiss on her tear-stained cheek, the comely little bride slapped me full in the face.

"Remember," she said crisply, "I am a bride in name only!" The words smote my eardrums as though all the big guns of all the big navies had fired one simultaneous salvo.

"Yes, yes, yes," I said humbly. "So it is. So it is."

(Will Frisby win against such odds? Can man of his charm and poise be forever denied? Wait for the next installment.)

TO THE ARMAMENT MAKERS, WITH SEASON'S GREETINGS.
(News Editorial—It cost \$25,000 to kill each soldier who died in the World War.)

"Peace on earth, and brotherly love (And bombing planes in skies above);

Joy about each festive tree (And cunning mines beneath the sea);

Blessings thick as bayonets, Common as dishonored debts, God rest you, merrie gentlemen (At 25 grand a head, Amen).
—Ethel Jacobson.

Milestones on the Path to Civilization.
—OKLAHOMA CITY—Women here have organized the "Society for Prevention of Married Men Posing as Bachelors," and will advocate that all married men wear wedding rings.

Instead of that hang-dog look. Smile from Horace Helit—Uncertain as a grapefruit's squirt.

DAILY MAGAZINE

PEACOCK FEATHERS

A Serial of Love and Wealth

By Temple Bailey

Lionel Tells Jerry That Andy Fuller Is Rich and That He Probably Will Marry Mimi Le Brun.

CHAPTER 12.

MIMI spoke again, after a while, of her grandfather. "Did you hear any of his speeches when he was in the Senate?"

"Yes."

"Wasn't he wonderful?"

"Yes. I used to hang over the gallery rail to listen."

"I must have been there sometimes when you were hanging over the gallery rail. How queer to think that we were both there! Lionel has told you about Olga. It was dreadful for all of us. She is pretty, isn't she? And old men are vain. She flattered him."

The note of sophistication in all that she said hurt me. "Perhaps he really loved her."

"There was a flash of jealousy. But he loved us—he loved me; yet he forgot us at the last."

"I am sure he did not forget you," I said earnestly; "he couldn't have forgotten."

"But there was the will," sharply, "leaving her everything, and leaving us out." Her breath was coming quickly. "It wasn't the money, although that was the great deal to us. It was the selfishness that hurt."

"Yet I think that my defense of her grandfather pleased her and formed a link between us, and that she was kinder to me because of it."

For she was not kind to everybody. I was to find that out as I knew her better. She could wrap herself in her little mantle of remoteness and thus withdraw from those who disturbed her or whom she disliked. She had this manner, to some extent, with Olga. It was the one flaw I found in her—that she could accept favors and yet seem to scorn them.

When we reached the house, there was nobody about. Mimi left me, and I went to my room, where Lionel was getting into white flannels. "We are all going over to the Bradleys for a dance," he told me, "so you'll have to change."

"Where were you?" he asked presently. "When I looked around, you were out of sight."

"I rode through the woods. I met your cousin."

"Andy Fuller said you were with her. What happened to Andy? He was terribly grouchy."

"I think he and Miss Le Brun had quarreled."

"They are always quarreling. And don't call her 'Miss Le Brun'; everything here is first names. It's a rule of the camp."

"When I came back from my bath, I asked, 'Who is Andy Fuller?'"

"You wouldn't have to ask that if you lived in St. Louis. His father and his grandfather were at the head of a great coffee house. Money to burn! He wants to marry Mimi—and he'll get her before he is through with it."

"My heart seemed to stop beating. 'Is she in love with him?'"

"No; but the chances are she'll

Answer to Twizzler

If it was a dark, cloudy night when the man was murdered there was no light to be reflected in eyes which would create a glare. Anyway, a human's eyes won't reflect light.

(Copyright, 1937.)

confessed to him a certain shyness I had felt in accepting Olga's invitation. "I'm not like your friends, Lionel."

"You don't have to be," he told me. "Just keep a stiff upper lip and don't let them see that you feel the difference."

Yet I did feel the difference, none the less, and stood a little on the outside of the group of young people, seeing Bernice in the midst of them looking like a bit of flame in her amber satin gown as the light of the Mrs. shown on her.

Mimi was not there when I first came in, but presently I saw her approaching through the door of the living room which led to the garden. She was talking earnestly. I wished desperately that someone would come and talk to me, so that Mimi would not see me standing there alone.

I was Olga who took me finally under her wing. She approached me in her slow way, waving a great feather fan. She was very gorgeous in spangled silver and, I must admit, very beautiful. "You won't mind," she said, "if I put you next to me at dinner?"

The last arrival always gets the seat of honor. But I know you

seemed to have grown up in a moment. She wore a trailing dress of a deep shimmering blue, and on a thin chain around her neck was a pendant—an old French jewel set with emeralds and sapphires and opals. She told me afterward that this pendant was the last thing her grandfather had given her. It was now her only ornament. Her burnished hair was dressed high on her head, and this, too, gave her a grown-up air.

From the moment of her entrance she was the center of things. I did not see her speak to Andy Fuller, but he stood beside her with an air of ownership which I resented furiously.

I was, as it were, on the fringes of the crowd, but at last Mimi saw me and nodded. I did not join her. In her princess-like presence I felt that I must not presume on her friendliness of the afternoon. I wished desperately that someone would come and talk to me, so that Mimi would not see me standing there alone.

I was Olga who took me finally under her wing. She approached me in her slow way, waving a great feather fan. She was very gorgeous in spangled silver and, I must admit, very beautiful. "You won't mind," she said, "if I put you next to me at dinner?"

The last arrival always gets the seat of honor. But I know you

men would rather be between two pretty girls."

"I wouldn't," I said honestly. I think she liked that, and we laughed together.

"You don't know any of them very well, do you?" she asked. "No one but Lionel."

"Well, it is always hard to get started in a crowd like this. I still feel that I am not acquainted. They have all been coming every year, but this is my first summer. And I invited this particular crowd because of Lionel and Mimi. I wanted them to have a good time. I might have asked some of my own friends, but they wouldn't fit in." She hesitated. "My friends are different."

I knew what she meant. Her beauty would carry her far with men. It had carried her on to marriage with a distinguished gentleman. But it would not carry her far socially with women. Her money would be more potent there. I think that her real reason for inviting the young crowd was that she should get on with them better than with their elders, and she felt that friendship with them might be an entering wedge.

Bernice was on the other side of me at dinner. Mimi was across the table, with Andy Fuller next to her. As the meal progressed I saw them talking earnestly.

Bernice saw them, too. "He is apologizing to Mimi," she said, "he is always doing it."

AMBASSADOR

THEY'RE ON ANOTHER BENDER!

Carole Lombard
Fred MacMurray
John Barrymore

"TRUE CONFESSION"

Una Merkel - Lynne Overman
Porter Hall - Edgar Kennedy

Produced by Albert Lewin
Directed by Wesley Ruggles

Shown Last Time Nightly 9 P. M. Except Saturday

★ And on the same Ambassador Program JOHN BOLES-LULI DESTI 'SHE MARRIED AN ARTIST' ★

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Funchon & Marco

"THE BEST OF THE BIG PICTURES"

SHADY OAK CINEMA

FORSTYTH & HANLEY ROAD

Opens Sunday, Dec. 19

SIX DAYS ONLY

Charles Boyer

Merle Oberon

"THUNDER IN THE EAST"

All English Dialogue

Popular Friend Reserved Seats 55¢ 75¢

Evening 6:50 • Mat. 2:15 and 5:15 • Sun. 2:30

CAHAGNY 2144

Last Time Tonight "HEART'S DESIRE"

with Richard Tucker

ST. LOUIS

25c to 6

DICK POWELL-FRED WARING

"Variety Show"

At 8:30-9:30-10:30

BARBARA STANWYCK

HERBERT MARSHALL

Breakfast for Two

At 11:30-1:15-3:15

New, Carben. 1:45-3:21-5:20

TODAY MISSOURI

25c to 6

ACTION! ROMANCE! DRAMA! COMEDY!

ALL COMBINED TO MAKE THIS PROGRAM

A FEAST OF ENTERTAINMENT!

GARY COOPER • GEORGE RAFT

Boaring romance ripped from the vivid chapters of America's own sea history!

"SOULS AT SEA"

FRANCES DEE • Henry Wilcoxon • Harry Carey • Olympia Brodas

AND THIS FIRST-RUN HIT!

On the Same Missouri Program

Sniff! Sniff! They're on the trail of another baffling crime!

with

JAMES GLEASON

ZASU PITTS

Time Schedule:

'Soul at Sea'—12:45-3:55-7:05-10:10

'Forty Naughty Girls'—2:30-4:50-5:10

"And—does she forgive him?" Bernice shrugged her slender shoulders. It was a gesture I had noted among the girls of the crowd. It was, indeed, a subtle reminder of their French ancestry—that, and the darkness of their eyes.

But Mimi's beauty was quite gloriously Irish, by way of it, I found, her maternal great-grandmother. Her cheeks at that moment were flaming, and under the lights her hair flamed.

"Do you wonder that Andy is crazy about her?" Bernice was saying in my ear.

I did not wonder that anybody was crazy about her. I wished that Bernice would not talk to me. I

wanted just to sit and feast my eyes on Mimi.

Then Lionel's voice broke in. "They are asking me to read a play, Jerry. And I read like a fish; so I've told them you'll do it. It seemed to me that a perfect battery of eyes were turned on me, but I managed to say 'We can't read the whole of it; it isn't finished.'"

"I know, but we've got the outline, and the big third act is written. We can try it on these helpless infants when we come home from the Bradleys. If they don't like it, they can go to bed."

(Continued Monday.)
(Copyright, 1937.)

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

FOX MONDAY NIGHT AFTER 6 P. M. FREE CHRISTMAS TREES! (4 to 9 Feet in Height) TO ALL COUPLES (Ladies and Gentlemen) HOLDING 5c TICKET STUBS

FOX TODAY 25c 11:15 UNTIL 2 P. M.

Rex Beaches "The BARRIER"

Leo Carrillo Jean Parker James Ellison

Otto Kruger... Andy Clyde At 12:30-4:05-7:00-10:00

On Same FOX Program Ricardo Cortez-Barbara Roberts "West of Shanghai" (Ladies and Gentlemen) 11:30-2:40-5:55-8:30

Funchon & Marco ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. ANSELL BROS. Theatres

GRANADA 4222 GRAYSON 25c 5:00-5:30-6:00-6:30

Eleanor "BLONDE TROUBLE" Johnny Whitney Claude Rains Gloria Dickson "THEY WON'T FORGET"

HI-POINTE 1001 McCAUSLAND 25c 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30

Matinee 25c 11:30-1:30-3:30-5:30

WEST-END 4212 DELMAR 25c 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30

RITZ 3149 S. GRAND 25c 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30

Exciting Romance! Joan Crawford "THE BRIDE WORE RED" FRANCHOT TONE ROBERT YOUNG

UPTOWN 4933 DELMAR 25c 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30

SHIRLEY TEMPLE HEIDI

HE SINGS—HE DANCES—HE FIGHTS! IN THIS GRAND MUSICAL DRAMA "SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT" JAMES CAGNEY with MONA BARRIE and EVELYN DAW

EMPRESS OLIVE & GRAND 25c 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30

Varsity 6610 DELMAR 25c 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30

ROSALIND KEITH ALLEN BROOK "MOTOR MADNESS"

CAPITOL 4TH and CHESTNUT 25c 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30

Richmond 4212 and BIG BEND 25c 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30

Shaw 501 Shaw 25c 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30

Manhattan 4212 Manhattan 25c 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30

Madison 4212 Madison 25c 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30

Congress 4212 Congress 25c 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30

Mappitt 4212 Mappitt 25c 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30

Paganini 4212 Paganini 25c 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30

Union 4212 Union 25c 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30

Gravoy 4212 Gravoy 25c 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30

Lafayette 4212 Lafayette 25c 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30

Aubert 4212 Aubert 25c 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30

Mikado 4212 Mikado 25c 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30

Kimble 4212 Kimble 25c 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30

Florissant 4212 Florissant 25c 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30

Another "Treasure Hunt" on KSD Tonight at 8 O'Clock

KSD's program schedule for the night includes:

At 5 p. m., El Chico Revue.
At 5:15 p. m., Associated Press News.
At 5:25 p. m., Dick Leibert, organist.
At 5:30 p. m., George Hall's orchestra.
At 5:45 p. m., Religion in the West, Dr. Walter Van Kirk.
At 6 p. m., William Scott's orchestra.
At 6:15 p. m., Amateur V-Rietie program.
At 6:30 p. m., "The Alpine Inn" program.
At 6:45 p. m., Basin Street Blues; Russ David's orchestra.
At 7 p. m., "Believe It Or Not" program; B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.
Interview with Dave Erwin, Artistic explorer.
At 7:30 p. m., Jack Haley's Variety program; Virginia Verrill, singer; Ted Florio's orchestra; Warren Hull, master of ceremonies.
At 8 p. m., "Treasure Hunt" program.
At 8:15 p. m., Associated Press News; Rhythm Makers.
At 8:30 p. m., "Special Delivery," sketch.
At 9 p. m., "Treasure Hunt" program.
At 9:15 p. m., NBC Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Rodinski, conductor; Haydn's "Military Symphony in G Major, Brahms' Fourth Symphony in E Minor and the Dance from Strauss' opera, "Salome."
At 10:30 p. m., "Weather Report" and Associated Press news.
At 10:35 p. m., "Dance Parade."
At 11 p. m., Mort Dennis' orchestra, playing in St. Louis.
At 11:30 p. m., Roger Fox's orchestra, playing in St. Louis.
At 11:45 p. m., Blue Barron's orchestra.

St. Louis radio stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWE, 1250 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; KTV, 140 kc.; KSTP, 1450 kc.; KSTP, 1450 kc.; 12:00 Noon KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS.

TODAY'S PHOTO

APOLLO "CONFESSION" Ray Francis, Ian Hunter "SKY DEVILS" SPENCER TRACY ANN DORAK

BEVERLY "Make a Wish" Bobby Bren. "Carnival Queen" 7:40 Olive St. R. R. Bowling Kent. Shorts.

BRIDGE 5145 Park 25c. Paul Muni. "Lure in a Bangleland" 8:30 Sat. Bridge

COMPTON 5145 Park 25c. Paul Muni. "Lure in a Bangleland" 8:30 Sat. Bridge

FAIRY 5145 Park 25c. Paul Muni. "Lure in a Bangleland" 8:30 Sat. Bridge

GEM 5145 Park 25c. Paul Muni. "Lure in a Bangleland" 8:30 Sat. Bridge

HI-WAY 5145 Park 25c. Paul Muni. "Lure in a Bangleland" 8:30 Sat. Bridge

Ivanhoe 5145 Park 25c. Paul Muni. "Lure in a Bangleland" 8:30 Sat. Bridge

King Bee 5145 Park 25c. Paul Muni. "Lure in a Bangleland" 8:30 Sat. Bridge

KIRKWOOD 5145 Park 25c. Paul Muni. "Lure in a Bangleland" 8:30 Sat. Bridge

LEMA 5145 Park 25c. Paul Muni. "Lure in a Bangleland" 8:30 Sat. Bridge

Mackind 5145 Park 25c. Paul Muni. "Lure in a Bangleland" 8:30 Sat. Bridge

Marquette 5145 Park 25c. Paul Muni. "Lure in a Bangleland" 8:30 Sat. Bridge

MHAIR 5145 Park 25c. Paul Muni. "Lure in a Bangleland" 8:30 Sat. Bridge

MELVIN 5145 Park 25c. Paul Muni. "Lure in a Bangleland" 8:30 Sat. Bridge

SHENANDOAH 5145 Park 25c. Paul Muni. "Lure in a Bangleland" 8:30 Sat. Bridge

OSARK 5145 Park 25c. Paul Muni. "Lure in a Bangleland" 8:30 Sat. Bridge

OVERLAND 5145 Park 25c. Paul Muni. "Lure in a Bangleland" 8:30 Sat. Bridge

MILBA 5145 Park 25c. Paul Muni. "Lure in a Bangleland" 8:30 Sat. Bridge

MICHIGAN 5145 Park 25c. Paul Muni. "Lure in a Bangleland" 8:30 Sat. Bridge

CINDERELLA 5145 Park 25c. Paul Muni. "Lure in a Bangleland" 8:30 Sat. Bridge

VIRGINIA 5145 Park 25c. Paul Muni. "Lure in a Bangleland" 8:30 Sat. Bridge

SAVOY 5145 Park 25c. Paul Muni. "Lure in a Bangleland" 8:30 Sat. Bridge

STUDIO 5145 Park 25c. Paul Muni. "Lure in a Bangleland" 8:30 Sat. Bridge

LEXINGTON 5145 Park 25c. Paul Muni. "Lure in a Bangleland" 8:30 Sat. Bridge

VALE 5145 Park 25c. Paul Muni. "Lure in a Bangleland" 8:30 Sat. Bridge

BAKOTA 5145 Park 25c. Paul Muni. "Lure in a Bangleland" 8:30 Sat. Bridge

NORMANBY 5145 Park 25c. Paul Muni. "Lure in a Bangleland" 8:30 Sat. Bridge

Ashtand 5145 Park 25c. Paul Muni. "Lure in a Bangleland" 8:30 Sat. Bridge

RADEN 5145 Park 25c. Paul Muni. "Lure in a Bangleland" 8:30 Sat. Bridge

O'FALLON 5145 Park 25c.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox



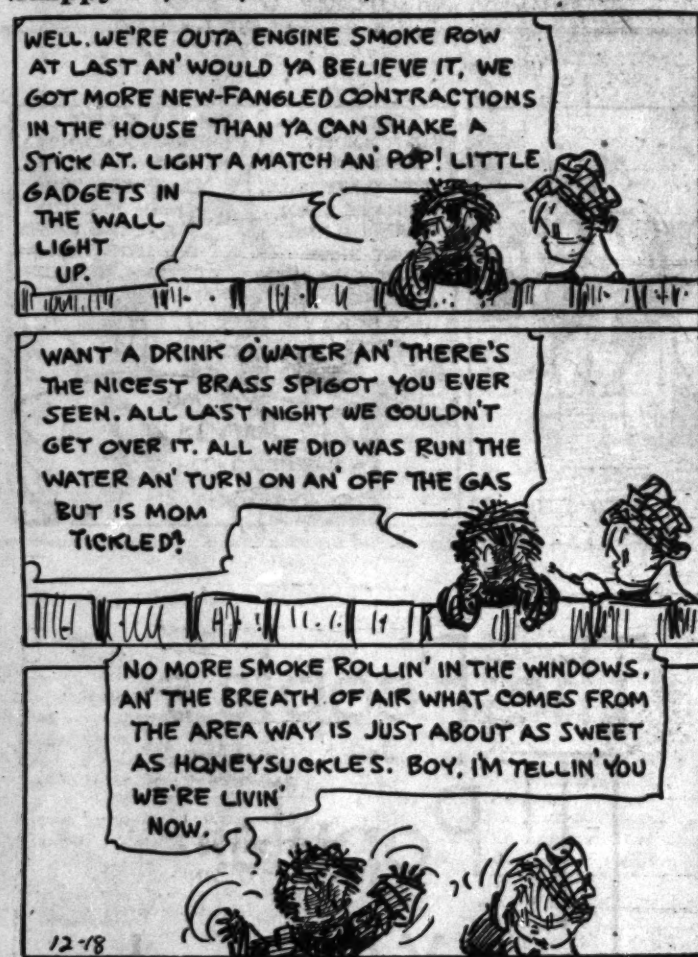
Popeye—By Segar



Henry—By Carl Anderson



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



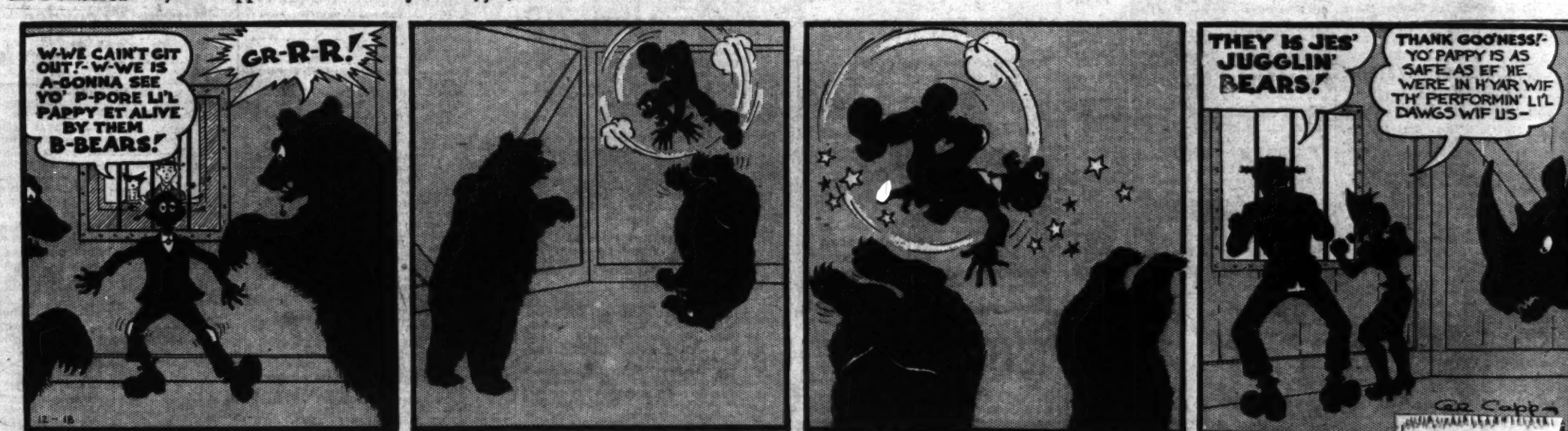
Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross
(Copyright, 1937.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon



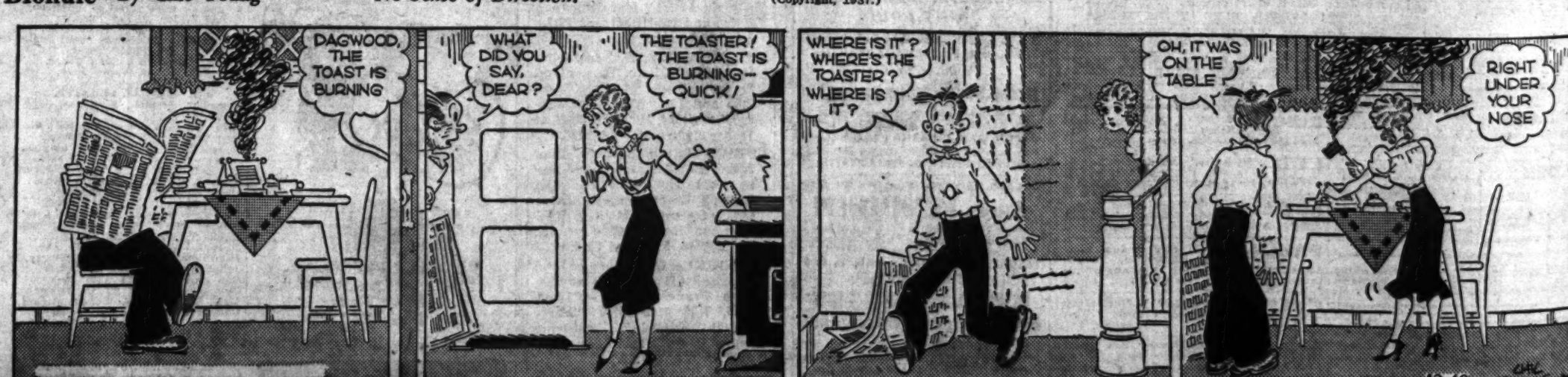
Li'l Abner—By Al Capp



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



Blondie—By Chic Young



A WANT AD MAY
BE CALLING YOU

To come and take a
profitable opportunity
one of today's wa

VOL. 90. No. 105.

NEW HOUSING BILL PASSED BY HOUSE; ITS SENATE SNAG

**Jackers Crush Republican
Amendments and Ap-
prove Measure in Roll
Call by 325 to 23.**

UPPER CHAMBER ENCOUNTERS DELAY

**Markley Sees Little Chance
of Debate Monday and
Discusses Possibility of
Thursday Session.**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. — The house passed the administration's housing bill tonight. The measure, designed to stimulate construction and sale of millions of homes in the next five years, was approved by standing vote of 267 to 30. Later, on a roll call vote, the decision was 335 to 23.

The measure goes to the Senate next a banking sub-committee. Considering the Senate's housing bill, reached an impasse that may delay adjournment of the special session until Thursday.

The bill was the last major item on the House's legislative slate for a special session. It was drafted to carry out recommendations of President Roosevelt "to encourage private construction and financing of housing on a large scale" as "an important part of the program for increasing general business activity and employment."

Follows President's Outline.

A key feature of the bill finally passed was a section to permit 90 per cent loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration, and 10 per cent down payments on homes appraised at \$6000 or less.

for homes valued up to \$10,000, 10 and 90 per cent feature apply to the first \$8000 and 30 per cent down payment and per cent loan to the remainder. The President told Congress last night it was estimated that 600,000 800,000 dwelling units ought to be built annually over the next five years at a cost of 12 to 16 million dollars.

an attempt to reach that market, the bill is intended to permit federal insurance mortgages on multiple-family dwellings.

G. O. P. Amendment Passed.
Republicans shot one amendment
er another at the legislation,
y to have the Democrats crush
m, almost without exception,
der the weight of their huge ma-
ity.

from the innumerable amendments submitted, the House approved only the one offered by Representative Mott (Rep.), Oregon. It was designed to make certain rural homes would be eligible for mortgage insurance.

The bill, as accepted, contains provisions to reduce home financing costs by requiring the insurance premium rate to be computed on the outstanding balance instead of the original face value of a mortgage. The rate would be set at a

...the rate would be set at a minimum of one-half of 1 per cent and a maximum of 1 per cent on the reducing balance. A premium of one-fourth of 1 per cent would be permitted in connection with 90 per cent mortgages.

Another provision would permit

Insurance of mortgages of \$50,000 to \$250,000, with a \$1000 limit per room, on multiple-family dwellings or a group of not less than 10 single-family homes.

The Republican Opposition.
By a 90-to-57 standing vote, the measure was tossed overboard. An amendment by Representative Ellenbogen (D., Pennsylvania), to put the bill back on a basis of insuring only up to 80 per cent of the

With precision, Democrats hammered down proposed amendments in the afternoon after five hours of droning debate. In the discussions, Republicans

ally contended that the bill would set up Government competition with private lending institutions and dry up credit now available for home construction. Democrats declared that it would enable thousands buy homes and

impetus to activity in the building and allied industries, with resultant increase in employment. Republicans countered that a building boom would not be possible until the nation had achieved a measure of recovery.

With no other work in sight for a special session, the House may let many House members go tomorrow for the holidays. Earlier at the other end of the Capitol, a Senate banking subcommittee wrestled through the day.

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